

● Did you know?

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Open enrollment underway for LVS spring session

Calling all music lovers! The Licking Valley Singers Community Choir is now registering new members for its 2014 spring session “A Song Celebration.”

LV Singers is an all-comers, non-auditioned community choir open to everyone. Sessions begin Thursday, Jan. 16, with spring concert dates being Friday, April 11, and Sunday, April 13. Singers rehearse Thursday evenings at MCTC/LVC from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Registration deadline is Friday, Dec. 27. There is a \$25 registration fee (non-refundable). To register, or for more information, contact LV Singers director Karen Bear at 859-234-4393.

Public library to sponsor Black History contest

In celebration of Black History month the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library will be sponsoring a poetry/art/essay contest. This contest is open to third through 12th grade students living in Harrison County and/or attending Harrison County schools and open to homeschooled students meeting the grade level requirements.


If enough entries are received, there will be categories based on grade level. The subject is: African-American Pioneers of Kentucky.

The person’s contribution can be in any area of life, for example: science, art, baseball, dance, invention, horse racing, writing, etc.

For complete details stop by the library or contact Cindy Franklin at cfranklin@cynthianalibrary.org.

● **Obituaries**

Willard Conner, 89
Norma Houston, 93
Lucille Stander, 87
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Trains vs. truck on Robinson Berry Road

By BECKY BARNES, Editor

Things could have turned out entirely different at a secluded railroad crossing on Robinson-Berry Road if not for an attentive engineer.

Harrison County Sheriff Bruce Hampton said he was called to the area around 8 p.m. Sunday night.

Emergency responders were dispatched to a train versus truck accident at the CSX crossing with Robinson Berry

Road.

“There were no injuries,” Hampton said, adding that there will likely be trespassing charges filed against the driver of a 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck and its two passengers.

“When we got there the truck was about 150 to 200 feet away from the crossing heading toward Berry,” Hampton said, noting that the train was also headed toward Berry.

Hampton said when he talk-

ed to the engineer, he discovered that the truck had been intentionally parked on the tracks with no lights on.

The truck’s driver, Gary Williams, and two passengers, Nick Harney and Jeffery Kiskaden, walked over the hill to collect scrap metal, Hampton said.

The engineer saw the truck and began initiating emergency stopping procedures. The train was estimated to be

traveling about 5 mph when it made contact with the back of the pickup truck, said Hampton.

The truck sustained minimal damage and was able to be driven from the scene. The train was not damaged, Hampton said.

The sheriff said the truck bed was empty and that the trio were still over the bank collecting scrap when the train and truck collided.

Fighting the repercussions of WHOOPING COUGH



Adults need to be re-immunized, officials say

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

Though the incidence of whooping cough has not reached the same heights as last year’s outbreak, doctors and health officials are advising new parents and grandparents to boost their immunization to protect children, especially newborns, from picking up the illness.

In 2012, several states, including Kentucky, experienced an unprecedented surge in cases of whooping

cough (pertussis) in children and adults.

The cause of the increase has been linked to a short-lived trend in the early 2000s when some parents chose not to get their children immunized, according to a report from the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Among the immunizations that some parents avoided was the DTaP vaccine which protects children from Tetanus, Diphtheria and

Pertussis.

Fortunately, a year later there have not been nearly as many recorded cases of whooping cough. In Harrison County in particular, according to Crystal Miller, public health director for the WEDCO district health department, there may have been one or two cases, but no serious outbreak of the illness this year.

The only cause for concern

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Westside, Eastside discuss students’ test scores

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

Poor math scores across all grade levels was one of the major contributing factors to Westside Elementary School’s six-point drop in statewide achievement tests scores, said Jon Hoskins, Westside principal, in a special presentation to the Harrison County School Board on Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Hoskins and Eastside Elementary School Principal BJ Maggard were invited to make a presentation regarding their respective school’s scores on the Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress (K-PREP) tests and their plans for improvement for the next round of testing this spring.

Of all the schools in the Harrison County system, Westside Elementary’s overall test scores were among the most disappointing. They plunged from a 59.4 overall score in 2012 to a 53.1 last year.

Hoskins said that he and the faculty registered profound disappointment when Westside’s score was announced. A closer study of the numbers revealed that math scores were a particular weak point for the school.

“The drop in our math scores are big. A major part of our improvement plan is going to be focused on math,” Hoskins said.

Breaking down the

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Changes ahead in Harrison County health care

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

On the heels of Dr. Frank McKemie’s official retirement on Dec. 23 and the first wave of Kentuckians getting benefits through Kynect.com, the website of the Kentucky Health Benefits Exchange (HBE), there are many new changes in store for Harrison County’s health care services in the near future.

One of the most significant changes that people will notice in the coming year is the absence of two popular primary care providers, said



Sheila Currans, hospital CEO.

Less than two weeks ago, McKemie sent a letter to his patients that he would officially retire from medicine at the end of December. Paired with Dr. Don Stephens untimely passing earlier this year, Harrison Countians have witnessed the conclusions of two remarkable medical careers.

Fortunately, their departure from the local service area has not left Harrison County without resources, Currans said.

In addition to Harrison County’s core group of primary care and internal medicine providers, Harrison Memorial purchased Stephen’s office on Pleasant Street and hired Shane Gainey, MD, as the clinic’s new primary care provider. Gainey already has a long history of service to local patients through the

Emergency Room at HMH.

Before becoming an ER physician, he operated his own family care clinic and is looking forward to the opportunity to provide family care. His experience in geriatrics treatment is a bonus, Currans said.

“With the addition of Dr. Gainey and Licking Valley Internal Medicine’s successful recruitment of Dr. Andy Usery, who began practicing in October, our community has not suffered a serious setback with the departure of Stephens and McKemie,” Currans said.

In fact, the new faces in primary care demonstrate the medical staff’s commitment to ensure that the long term health care needs of the community are being met, she said.

The recent addition of new physicians and physician

extenders in Harrison County are enough to meet current demands. But Currans said she and the medical staff concur that the HMH service area will need to add new primary care providers to meet increasing demands as the Kentucky HBE enrolls new people into health insurance or Medicaid rolls.

According to the most recent report from the Kentucky Health Benefits Exchange (HBE), over 100,000

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Menus

Jan. 6-10

* Menus subject to change due to weather and delivery.

BREAKFAST
ST. EDWARD SCHOOL
MONDAY: Pancakes with syrup, yogurt or cereal with toast, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
TUESDAY: Cinnamon toast, string cheese or cereal with toast, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
W E D N E S D A Y : Scrambled eggs, yogurt or cereal with toast, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
THURSDAY: Breakfast pizza or cereal with toast, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.
FRIDAY: Blueberry muffin, string cheese, or cereal with toast, juice or fresh fruit, choice of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY
Monday: Egg/cheese on biscuit or yogurt or cereal and toast, peaches, variety of juice or milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza or yogurt or cereal and toast, pears, variety of juice or milk.
Wednesday: Cinnamon toast or yogurt or cereal and toast, pineapple, variety of juice or milk.
Thursday: Pancake dip-pers or yogurt or cereal and toast, fruit cocktail, variety of juice or milk.
Friday: Scrambled eggs and toast or yogurt or cereal and toast, mandarin oranges, variety of juice or milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Sausage, bis-

cuit, gravy or yogurt box or Parfait, cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
TUESDAY: Breakfast pizza or yogurt box or Parfait or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
W E D N E S D A Y : Scrambled eggs, bacon, cinnamon toast or yogurt box or Parfait or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Belgian waffle with strawberry topping or yogurt box or Parfait or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
FRIDAY: Homemade sausage, egg and cheese burrito or yogurt box or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.

HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY: Sausage, biscuit, gravy or yogurt box or Parfait, cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
TUESDAY: Breakfast pizza or yogurt box or Parfait or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
W E D N E S D A Y : Scrambled eggs, bacon, cinnamon toast or yogurt box or Parfait or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Belgian waffle with strawberry topping or yogurt box or Parfait or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.
FRIDAY: Homemade sausage, egg and cheese burrito or yogurt box or cereal, fruit bowl, juice and milk.

LUNCH
ST. EDWARD SCHOOL

MONDAY: Cheeseburger or peanut butter/jelly sandwich, baked beans, broccoli, fruit, variety of milk.
TUESDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce or peanut butter/jelly sandwich, Romaine salad, cookie, fruit, variety of milk.
WEDNESDAY: Coney dogs or peanut butter/jelly sandwich, carrots/celery with dip, baked Doritos, fruit, variety of milk.
THURSDAY: Pepperoni pizza or peanut butter/jelly sandwich, corn, Goldfish, fruit, variety of milk.
FRIDAY: Scrambled eggs or cheese sandwich, French toast sticks, hashbrown, fruit, variety of milk.

ALL ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Chicken nuggets with rolls or ham on bun or yogurt box, roasted potatoes, broccoli with ranch dip, pineapple/grape, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
TUESDAY: Chili or half grilled cheese sandwich or

yogurt box, carrot sticks/sugar snap peas with ranch dip, tossed salad, apple-sauce, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Ham/egg and cheese biscuit or yoguart/mozzarella cheese stick, graham crackers, hashbrowns, cherry tomatoes with ranch dip, strawberries, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
THURSDAY: Taco pie or turkey on bun or yogurt box, corn, refried beans, pineapple/grapes, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.
FRIDAY: Beef ravioli with breadstick or grilled cheese or yogurt box, celery/cucumber/tomato cup with ranch dip, steamed peas, banana, fruit bowl, variety of juice and milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
MONDAY: Meatball sub on bun or pulled pork BBQ on bun or assorted box lunches, cole slaw, cosmic fries, carrots with dip, peach cup, fruit bowl, variety of

milk and juice.
TUESDAY: Oven roasted chicken or turkey with gravy or assorted box lunches, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, wheat roll, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Chili with grilled cheese and crackers or assorted box lunches, peas, California blend vegetables, pear cup, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Homemade burrito with cheese or hot dog on bun or assorted box lunches, baked beans, loaded twice baked potatoes, pineapple with cherry cup, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Pizza or fish nuggets or assorted box lunches, steamed corn, country soup beans, corn muffin, mandarin orange cup, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.

HIGH SCHOOL**
MONDAY: Oven roasted chicken or BBQ rib on bun or assorted box lunches,

cole slaw, au gratin potatoes, broccoli/carrots with dip, pear cup, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.
TUESDAY: Popcorn chicken or turkey with gravy or assorted box lunches, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, wheat roll, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti with garlic breadstick or turkey on bun or assorted box lunches, steamed peas, tossed salad with dressing peach cup, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.
THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with cheese or ham and cheese on bun or assorted box lunches, baked beans, baked chips, fruit cocktail, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.
FRIDAY: Pizza or fish nuggets or assorted box lunches, steamed corn, cucumber and carrots with dip, country soup beans, corn muffin, banana, fruit bowl, variety of milk and juice.



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Principals

From PRINCIPALS, front page

numbers, however, allowed the school to pinpoint areas of success in Westside's K-Prep scores. In scoring categories, for example, Westside's Achievement score was the second highest in the district, Hoskins said.

In individual performances, he reported that the numbers of students scoring in the proficient and distinguished categories went up at Westside.

The school also had individual students scoring at the distinguished level in on-demand writing. The previous year no student had scored at the distinguished level, he said.

Looking forward to the new year, Westside's improvement plan will be identifying the academic needs of its individual students. The school will also look into interventions to reinforce good behavior in school.

Reducing disruptions to the learning environ-

ment in classes, he said, will also be a major priority.

"We [Westside] are not where we want to be in terms of inspiring student achievement. With assistance from Jenny Lynn Hatter [Harrison County Supervisor of Instruction] we are going to take a hard look at reaching individual students and measuring the success of our interventions," Hoskins said.

Eastside Elementary's K-Prep scores exceeded their goal for 2013. It was one of the better performing schools in the district.

However, principal Maggard said it was still frustrating for the school to have earned a "Needs Improvement/Progressing" designation.

In terms of scores in overall academic categories, a number of Eastside's students were within a few points of earning a "Proficient" score.

In terms of the scoring range, Maggard said, a majority of Eastside stu-

dents are scoring at the high end of the scale for an "Apprentice" in reading and math.

"We have a lot of students who narrowly missed scoring at the proficient level," Maggard said.

This was particularly true in Reading and Math scores in the 3rd and 4th grades, she said. Fifth grade reading score, by contrast, were significantly higher in the proficient range than in apprentice.

Across the board, Eastside also saw improvements in the numbers of students scoring at the distinguished level. But there is still a lot of room for Eastside to perform better, Maggard said.

"What saved us the most were our scores in science and social studies," Maggard reported.

Illustrating this point, Maggard presented school board members with bar graph representations of Eastside's scoring. The school's science scores weighed heavily on the proficient

and distinguished level.

"One of our students managed a perfect score on the science exam," Maggard said.

The goals for continued achievement at Eastside involve getting more students over the hump from apprentice to proficient levels. But Maggard said the vision for her school is always to help prepare their students for college and career readiness.

"I would love for Eastside to achieve School of Distinction status," Maggard said. "But the most important goal is inspiring students to embrace learning."

In other business, the school board:

- Approved the purchase orders for the high school renovation and field house project.

David Case, assistant superintendent, said that the renovated sections of the high school should be in use by the end of January. It will be into the spring before the fieldhouse is complete, he said.

- Heard a report for Austin Dacci concerning the school's nutrition and physical fitness activity. Harrison County schools are keeping within the nutritional standards suggested by the state.

Going forward, the school is considering implementing an after school snack program for students participating in academic tutoring.

Dacci said it is always a challenge to find ways to insert more physical activity into the normal school day. His office will look into after school fitness programs.

- Approved \$27,271 as the match for a grant from the Kentucky Education Technology System (KETS) to continue improving the school's access to state-of-the-art technology.

Melissa Shepherd, district technology coordinator, made an extensive presentation concerning the school's state of technology, including a general assessment of the technology that students

possess.

- Superintendent Andy Dotson informed board members that the three main components of the new superintendent evaluation system has been submitted to the Kentucky Department of Education.

The state requires all superintendents to submit evidence to the department of education that school boards are aware of district delivery targets, resources/support systems the administration has in place, and a report on the condition of facilities.

According to Dotson, the board's regular meeting minutes provide ample documentation that its members are apprised of all the criteria they need to evaluate the superintendent's performance.

- Heard all personnel actions.
- Approved fund raisers and field trip requests.

Changes

From CHANGES, front page

people have been approved for Medicaid or health insurance through the HBE's Kynect.com website.

In fact, according to Carrie Banahan, executive director of the HBE Office, by Friday, Dec. 27 over 113,500 Kentuckians successfully enrolled into a health care plan through Kynect.

Gov. Steve Beshear's office recently posted a county-by-county breakdown of the numbers of people who have signed up for health coverage through the exchange as of Saturday, Dec. 21.

According to that chart, Harrison County has a total of 303 people enrolled for coverage through the exchange. Compared with adjoining counties, Harrison's numbers are low.

Bourbon County has 442 people enrolled. Grant County has 532 people. Pendleton County accounts for 345. On the other end of the spectrum, Nicholas County has 198 enrolled and Robertson County has 66.

standably, nervous about what to do."

In response to this need in the community, HMH sent over 1,000 letters to patients in their service area offering assistance in signing up for coverage on the website.

"We have a database of people whom we know are eligible for coverage. We can help answer their questions so that they can make the best decision about the type of medical coverage they can get through the exchange," Currans said.

Joy Baker is the contact at HMH. People can schedule an appointment with her at the hospital to get help signing on for health coverage.

"The local response to our offer has been tepid, but that's no surprise. People aren't feeling a sense of urgency to comply with the law yet. But that will change in the months and years to come," Currans said.

The HMH service does nothing more than provide people with information so that they can make the best decision

for themselves, she said.

But as the program moves forward, Currans anticipates that there will be a rising demand for new primary care providers as Harrison County's uninsured get coverage.

"There will be a rising demand for new physicians and physician extenders in primary care by 2015. That's why our extended plans include supporting recruitment efforts for more primary care providers. They are going to be the main cog that

will manage health care," Currans said.

As to the success of the Kentucky HBE, Banahan said that reaching 100,000 in three months is an excellent start.

"We didn't expect to sign on 600,000 plus people right away. Massachusetts, which started this whole Health Exchange program over five years ago, has only reached about 95 percent of their uninsured population," Banahan said.

Those who would like

to take advantage of HMH's assistance with Kentucky's Kynect program can schedule an appointment with Baker at 234-3596.

She will take time to walk people through

the entire process and answer questions that they will have along the way, Currans said.

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Viewpoint

Editor takes a moment to reflect on 2013 headlines

In last week's edition, *The Cynthiana Democrat* staff presented what we believed to be the top 10 stories of 2013. Certainly there were some good news stories, but, unfortunately more bad news.

While flipping through the bound copy of 2013 I realized there was a lot that had occurred. Too many of our young people died in tragic accidents.



Becky Barnes
Editor

On the very first issue of 2013, we celebrated with

Charlie and MaryBeth Thomas on their 25th anniversary with Leono's.

In that same Jan. 3 issue, we welcomed Cynthiana's first female graduate of the police academy when Dottie Batte joined the Cynthiana Police Department.

The Jan. 10 issue announced the retirement of 23-year veteran deputy sheriff Steve McCauley.

There was also the 1,000th milestone point scored by Thorobred Dillon Pulliam.

Cheryl Case announced her retirement in the Jan. 17 issue. She served as Harrison County's Extension agent for home and families for 26 years.

On Jan. 24, Ben Hyatt told the story of a young Harrison County man who was following in his father's footsteps. Clay Darnell is pulling tractors while also pulling in some very impressive titles.

The very next week, Cynthiana groomer Ashley Ring and Animal House owner Susan Caskey traveled to New York to watch Ashley's Doberman Hayleigh compete in the Westminster Dog Show.

The first issued of February saw us saying goodbye to some dear friends in very different ways. The 149th Vertical Construction Co. departed for an overseas tour in Afghanistan and the very honorable John Swinford was laid to rest.

Swinford was the first of many stalwart citizens who passed away in 2013.

On Feb. 14, the following were the headlines that filled the front page:

U.S. judge OKs sale of Brown household items; Deployed: Local guardsmen head out Monday morning; Soldier's dogs go AWOL from sitter; City's water treatment plant gets national kudos from EPA.

Feb. 21: FUNNY MONEY, Counterfeit bills surfacing; Fire claims Florence Lane home; Hemp Bill goes to House for vote; Parks & Rec opts for new staff.

Feb. 28: Search continues for counterfeiter; Deployed soldier's dogs found; Assistant superintendent retiring April 30; DESIGN, 28,000 competitors, one local runner-up.

March 7: Hemp Bill still alive, says McKee; Local man charged with sexually abusing girl under 12; Ten jury trials on March 22 circuit court docket.

March 14: Refuge for Women, Harrison home will be safe haven for women escaping sex industry; Banned from Nicholas County; New [recreation] director aims to building on existing programs.

March 21: GUN LAWS, Lawmakers' have Harrison Countians concerned; Two plead

guilty of sex abuse charges; Firefighter accused of department theft; Kay Brown trial postponed.

March 28: The Great Illusionist prepares for his greatest trick... Retirement; Firefighter enters not guilty plea to theft

from parking on shoulder.

July 11: City gives EDA director 60-day contract; Avi's Oven Art is going to the dogs.

July 18: Sunrise man charged with area thefts; City seeks independent contact

with former EDA director; Allison Wade crowned Miss Harrison County Fair.

July 25: Pedestrian struck, killed on Church Street; A Gentleman and a Scholar (Wylie Caudill attends Governor's School for the Arts).

Aug. 1: Project Playground, \$10k raised in first month of fund drive for age-appropriate equipment at FRVP; Controversial pipeline would graze county.

Aug. 8 -- Remembering the life of Dr.

Donald Stephens; Carson named new HCFD chief; Heroin abuse resurgent as memories of dangers fade.

Aug. 15: Mt. Olivet man killed in ATV accident; Boyers Chapel bear sighting confirmed.

Aug. 22: Police seek arrest for man with pockets of coins; Rod Run is Saturday; Dentist turns downtown gateway home into office; Kearns retiring as circuit court clerk.

Aug. 29: Redistricting brings changes in lines and representation; An Inspiration, 50 years later, two recall King's mission of change.

Sept. 5: Another 4% increase passed by school board; Dotson, Case top paid educators.

Sept. 12: Deputies nab sex offender hiding out in apartment; May uses his talent to raise money, awareness of disease; 9.11.01 We will never forget.

Sept. 19: Victim stabbed getting s'more crackers; Hutchison to serve 52 months in pill mill conviction; Cynthiana son returns as new postmaster.

Sept. 26: Soldier's homecoming goes viral; Brown contempt hearing continued.

Oct. 3: Teens caught with stolen loot; Health Exchange goes forward despite Congress impasse.

Oct. 10: Brown admits she has 65k ring; Furnish sworn in as new circuit court clerk; Headstart feels pains of federal shutdown.

Oct. 17: Saturday's fire is total loss for Thompsons; Sex offender sentenced.

Oct. 24: Kay refuses 5-year plea deal; Bypass opening Friday.

Oct. 31: Court, Kay settle plea deal; Deputy Szem retiring from crime-fighting career.

Nov. 11: 13 arrested in drug sweep; Local forum to address teen suicide; Licking Valley Singers present Songs of the Silver Screen.

Nov. 14: 17-year-old Justin Barnes earns pilot's license; Boy struck by car near Oddville; City puts hold on lease transfer of Handy House.

Nov. 21: Man charged after attempt to pawn family belongings; Second annual Blessing Ball held at Elks.

Nov. 28: Barn fire is arson; Library begins new tradition with Charlie Brown Thanksgiving.

Dec. 5: Church leader indicted; Heroin charges result from hit-and-run crash; Candidates begin filing for state, local offices.

Dec. 12: Six defendants admit guilt; Carving his own niche; Sheriff's deputies logged several wrecks during slippery weekend.

Dec. 19: One float entry makes the rounds after cancelled parade; Altercation with police ends in arrest.

Dec. 26: WELCOME HOME 149TH; Teen charged with assault following attack at City Hall; Saturday storm causes widespread damages.



Photo submitted by George Bradford

COUNTY OFFICIALS 1956 YOUTH DAY. Cynthiana and Harrison County youths held city and county offices in observance of the annual Youth Day in their community. Featured are, from left, Lloyd Ogden, Lee Long, Gary Bradford and Joe Patterson.



charges; New plant manager welcomed at 3M; Father jailed on abuse charges.

April 4: School district anticipating cuts; Paul Colson honored as Farmer of the Year;

April 11: Slade named Teacher of the Year

April 18: Former marathon runner remembers Boston Marathon; Dr. Beth Laytart and Karen Bear honored as Volunteers of the Year for their leadership with the Licking Valley Singers.

April 25: Court agrees to pay half of Senior Citizens' Center unpaid taxes; State FOP president says officers supported.

May 2: Commission asks for IRS meeting; Chief Charles Carson dies; Case named assistant superintendent of schools.

May 9: Four men face deportation following fatal wreck; Southside students spend a Day at the Derby.

May 16: New York couple bringing 20 jobs to Business Park; Seven years of deficits lead to center's problems with Internal Revenue Service.

May 23: Jerry Adams named Chamber's Volunteer of the Year; Young man killed in motorcycle crash; Obie Roberts struck and killed.

May 30: Shady Lawn employee arrested; GRADUATION 2013; Dispute at residence ends with teacher being charged.

June 6: Breds make 'state'ment; U.S. 62 roundabout will be opening soon; Peak had no time for diagnosis.

June 13: Young Eagles soar; Skin cancer not widely recognized; EDA director's contract not renewed.

June 20: Thursday, Sunday storms drop trees in south western portion of county; Cynthiana man killed in fiery I-75 crash; Seniors' board, staff members resign.

June 27: Robinson Dam swimmer injured; Hutchison changes plea on federal drug indictment; Brown complains to federal judge.

July 4: Biancke's will open soon, Aftermath of fire draws volunteers for cleanup; Todd's Law would ban truckers

Mailbag

Pool ordinance existed before and important for child safety

To the editor:

I would like to address a few sentiments regarding the "Court wants clarification of P&Z private swimming pool fence regulations" article from the Dec. 12 edition.

During the summer, I personally brought my concerns regarding a neighbor's pool to the attention of the Planning Commission as a child safety measure. The Planning Commission soon realized that these specific regulations had been removed from the ordinance and after speaking with the State discovered they were not regulated at that level. The Planning Commission recognized the importance of the safety and welfare of the citizens and wanted to place this back in the Ordinance book. No wording changed from the original text that was removed a few years ago. This addresses pools that are 18 inches or deeper so not all the mini plastic pools are regulated.

I would like to thank the city of Cynthiana and Planning Commission for recognizing the attractive nuisance a pool has and trying to protect children, like mine in the community. We are NOT the only county with this type of Ordinance- and the wording of every county in the Northern KY Planning Commission district has the same wording. The point is we are NOT recreating anything- just recognizing the importance of what was removed.

The city fire department was very happy to hear this had the potential of being placed back in the Ordinance especially since they are asked to fill up pools and can now refuse to do that until the Ordinance is met. It is evident they also have safety concerns.

Amy Majewski
Cynthiana, Ky.

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‘Can You Duet’ comes to the stage of Rohs Opera House

By JOSH SHEPHERD, News Writer

This Friday night at 7 p.m., the Rohs Opera House audience will ask the age-old question of six Harrison County couples — “Can You Duet?”

Every Friday night for the next three weeks, Rohs Opera House will kick off its 2014 season of live entertainment with a new twist on “Cynthiana Idol.” In “Can You Duet,” six duet performers will compete. Winners will be selected by audience members.

The duets will feature a wide range of styles, James Smith, one of the co-owners of Rohs Opera House, said when describing the upcoming singing and performance competition.

Audience members will have the final say about which duets continue to perform and compete.

“It’s a new twist on a very popular format. I’ve had a chance to hear some of our duet artists perform and the close harmonies are gorgeous. It’ll be tough to pick a favorite,” Smith said.

The “Can You Duet” singing competition is but one of the new ideas being tried out on the Rohs Opera House stage this year.

The local theater company is getting ambitious about bringing new wrinkles to the performing arts calendar in Cynthiana.

Those who don’t want to miss out on a single thing coming up this year may want to consider becoming one of the inaugural members of the Friends of the Rohs promotion.

For a modest investment of just \$120 - the equivalent of \$10 a month - Friends of the Rohs members will enjoy several support benefits throughout the year.

They will get free admission to all Kentucky Opry productions throughout the year; preferred discount rates on rental of the Rohs Opera House for private functions, and members only exclusive invitations to classic movie nights at the Rohs.

“Members will also enjoy reduced rates for many of the

Rohs Opera House produced shows,” Smith said.

If there was ever a time to take advantage of this offer, this year is a great time to try out a membership, Smith said.

The 2014 season at the Rohs Opera House features four theatrical productions. HarriCyn Community Theater is already in rehearsals for their production of the award-winning play, “Steel Magnolias.” The play is scheduled for the last weekend in March.

In the fall, the community theater is planning to stage a production of Charlotte’s Web.

Next holiday season, Smith said the Rohs will bring back A Christmas Story for another run. “We had a good run for the show, but many people could not make it in because of the ice storm that weekend. So we’re going to have a return engagement, hopefully with the same cast,” Smith said.

This April, theater fans can look forward to a production

of a family comedy - drama, “Dearly Departed.” Following that production, the Rohs will host a brand new edition of “Cynthiana Idol” through May.

During the summer, the Rohs will look to get outdoors and see how audiences will respond to a drama out at Flat Run Veterans Park.

“We’re going to join in the observance of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Cynthiana by staging an outdoor production,” Smith said.

The logistics of producing a play at the park are still to be worked out, Smith said. It is the first time that the Rohs owners, Smith, Roger Slade and Phillip Nickerson, have considered an outdoor summer production of the magnitude of a civil war reenactment.

“Anybody who wants to pitch in to help make this happen is more than welcome. This is some new territory for us,” Smith said.

The outdoor bug will continue in the fall when the Rohs plans to bring back a

production of “Dinner with David Sheely” at the historic jailhouse.

In addition to all these bold ideas, the Rohs will continue to host public and private paranormal investigations of the theater building. One of those investigators who will likely come back for a return engagement is self-described teen medium Cassidy Rae.

“The turnout for Cassidy’s paranormal investigation in December was very good. She said that she would be interested in making another tour through Cynthiana this year, he said.

The 2014 schedule of live events at the Rohs continues to grow.

Those who want to show their support and take advantage of the discounts and benefits associated with membership can join Friends of the Rohs by contacting Slade at 707-3852 or emailing the Rohs Opera House at rohs@kymail.com.

Immunize

From IMMUNIZE, front page

in central Kentucky was a small outbreak of pertussis among 13 school-age children in Scott County last November, Miller said, but the threat was contained.

Nevertheless, the re-emergence of whooping cough cases in the last few years has been an object lesson in the importance of getting children their regular immunizations.

In addition to childhood immunizations, though, Stephen Besson, MD, an internal medicine and pediatrics specialist with Licking Valley

Internal Medicine in Harrison County, said that it would be a great idea for parents and grandparents to get an adult immunization for whooping cough and tetanus, too.

“We know that whooping cough is a serious health threat for infants,” Besson said. “We worry about kids transmitting the bacteria, but sometimes parents and grandparents can be inadvertent carriers of the illness,” Besson said.

Viral immunizations for polio or measles are usually good for a lifetime. However, pertussis and tetanus are bacterial illnesses, Besson said. Bacterial immuni-

zations don’t last long and often require boosters to remain effective.

Whooping cough, however, does not pose a serious health threat to adults.

“In adults, it’s more an irritation. A cough that won’t go away and lingers all winter long,” Besson said. “But the bacteria is still highly contagious.

Infants usually don’t get their first DTaP vaccination until two months old, he said.

Getting an adult Tdap is another step in keeping the disease from spreading to newborns and children.

“I agree with the CDC that adults should make arrangements through their doctor or their pharmacy, whichever is cheapest, to get an adult vaccination against pertussis. It has the added benefit of protecting against tetanus as well.

“Pertussis in adults is irritating, but believe me, adults do not want

to get a tetanus infection. That will be a problem,” Besson said.

According to Derek Forster, MD, an infectious disease specialist at the University of Kentucky, new parents expecting their first child should go ahead and get immunized. And that recommendation also applies to grandparents of newborns as well.

“The idea is to surround an infant with a ‘cocoon’ of protection

with vaccinated adults,” Forster said.

The CDC even suggests that mothers of newborns receive a Tdap booster vaccine with each pregnancy they have,” Forster said.

“We have clear evidence now that immunizations are an effective means to control diseases. They are as important for adults as they are for children,” Forster said.

Candidate announcements


All of the candidates have filed to run in either the May primary or the November general elections.

Those who are running in the 2014 elections, have an opportunity to make an announcement, free of charge. However, those announcements must be received at the Cynthiana Democrat no later than noon on Monday, Feb. 3. Anything submitted after the deadline will be referred to the advertising department.

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Willard “Bill” Gatewood Conner, 89, Cynthiana, died Monday, Dec. 23, 2013 at Cedar Ridge Health Campus.
He was born in Bourbon County, Feb. 16, 1924 to the late Willard and Edna Naomi Clifford Conner. He was a farmer, former JC Penny store manager, United States Army World War II veteran, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and attended Georgetown College and Miami of Ohio University.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Krahwinkel Conner; a son, Charles T. Conner; his second wife, Thelma Greenup Conner; and a brother, J.T. Conner.
Survivors include: a son, Wayne M. (Kay) Conner; Cynthiana; a daughter, Janice Y. (Bill) McCord, Cynthiana; a sister, Mary Lida Kettelson, Simpsonville, S.C.; six grandchildren, Bill McCord Jr., Rebecca (Shawn) Combs, Michael Lee McCord, Whitney (Matt Taylor) Conner, Lindsey (Seth) Florence and Katie Conner; eight great-grandchildren; and a special caregiver, Betty Howard.
Funeral services were held Thursday, Dec. 26 at Ware Funeral Home by Dr. Larry Bishop. Burial was in Jacksonville Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 1317 U.S. Hwy. 62 East, Cynthiana, KY 41031.
www.warefuneralhome.com

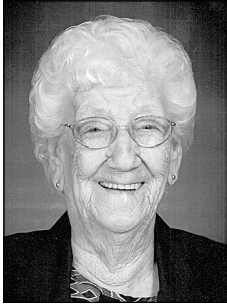
Norma Louise Ecklar Houston, 93
Norma Louise Ecklar Houston, 93, Cynthiana, died Saturday, Dec. 21, 2013 at Grand Haven Nursing Home.
She was born Nov. 8, 1920 in Harrison County, Ky., a daughter of the late Homer Nelson and Katie Hill Ecklar. She was a homemaker and attended First Church of God in Cynthiana.
She was preceded in death by her husband James William Houston in 1985, daughter-in-law Connie Houston, a brother Willard Ecklar and sister Jean Cooper.
Survivors include: her son, James Allen Houston; daughter and son-in-law, Donna Kay and Robert Stroub; grandchildren, Cara Beth Tucker and Ashlie Strackbein; and great-grandchildren, Josie Tucker, Avery and Caitlyn Strackbein.
Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 28 at Drake-Whaley-McCarty Funeral Home. Burial was in Battle Grove Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Sunrise Cemetery C/O Ben Clifford, 3459 Ky. Hwy. 1284 E., Cynthiana, KY 41031.
Pallbearers were: James A. Houston, Robert Stroub, Lee Tucker, John Vest, Brian Hill and Steve Strackbein.
www.drakewhaleymccartyfuneralhome.com



Lucille O. Stander, 87
Lucille O. Stander, 87, widow of Stanley Stander, died Dec. 23, 2013 in Cincinnati.
She was born Nov. 8, 1926 in Blaze, Ky., to the late William Harlan and Linda Blair Acree. For over 70 years she was a minister in the Church of God, started the Cynthiana Church of God, was a former minister in the Free Pentecostal Church of God, an evangelist, and did mission work at the Indiana Mission in Gallup, N.M.
Survivors include: her children, Linda Jean Beckett and Stanley Stander Jr., both of Florence, Rebecca (Stuart) Orem of Chillicothe, and Rose M. (Ricky) Picadio of Cincinnati; grandchildren, Nicole Densmore, Whitney Simpson, Carolyn Romans, Stanley Stander Jr., Julie Smith, Jennifer Miller, Tonya Sayers, Kevin Smith, Torie Castle, Cory Castle, Kimberly Gibson, Kandi Watts, Jason Gulley, Dusty Whitaker, and Jeremy Orem; 25 great-grandchildren; sister, Laura Enfield Sutorka, Arizona; sister-in-law, Billie Acree, Oklahoma; and a number of nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by a grandson, Wayne Switzer Jr.
Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 30 at Church of God on Gano Avenue in Georgetown with the Rev. David Acree officiating. Burial was in Battle Grove Cemetery. Tucker, Yocum, & Wilson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.
Pallbearers were: Jason Gulley, Rick Picadio, Chuck Miller, Andy Sayers, Even Miller, Samuel Sayers, Jimmy Densmore, Phillip Acree, and Mark Acree.
www.tuckeryocumwilson.com



Christine Persinger Teegarden, 99
Christine Persinger Teegarden, 99, Milford, died Saturday, Dec. 28, 2013 at Cedar Ridge Health Care.
She was born on Oct. 30, 1914 to the late Silas Buford and Ora Agnes Hargett Persinger, and was a member of Milford Christian Church.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Anderson Teegarden whom she married in 1931, her son, Bobby Earl Teegarden; four sisters, Jessie Teegarden, Bessie Hull, Elizabeth Brooks, Edith Thomas; and two brothers, John Persinger and Russell Persinger.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 31 at Moore & Parker Funeral Home in Brooksville. Burial was in Bracken Memorial Cemetery.
Memorials may be made to Milford Christian Church Building Fund.
www.mooreandparkerfh.com



Verla Mae Mullins Whitaker, 66
Verla Mae Mullins Whitaker, 66, Berry, Ky., died Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2013, at her home.
She was born in Gallatin County, Ky. on March 21, 1947, and was a daughter of the late Virgil and Edna Mae Stevens Mullins. For 29 years she worked as a state registered nursing assistant at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana, attended the Berry United Methodist Church, and she loved her family.
She was preceded in death by her son, Ricky Rae Mulwee on May 28, 2012, and two brothers, Gerald and Burrial Mullins.
Survivors include: her husband, Layne Whitaker; her daughter, Debbie “Sissie” (David) Hadden of Berry; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; her sister, Della Nolen of Madison, Ind.; her two brothers, Jay Mullins of Glencoe, Ky. and Vernon Mullins of Dry Ridge, Ky.; and a host of extended family and friends.
Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 28 at Woodhead Funeral Home, Berry, with Pastor Mike Barres and Bro. Don Fryman officiating. Interment took place in Pythian Grove Cemetery, Berry.
Memorials are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 1317 U.S. Hwy 62 E, Cynthiana, KY 41031.
www.woodheadfuneralhome.com




Pearl “Pam” Miller Strausbaugh, 59
Pearl “Pam” Miller Strausbaugh, 59, Cynthiana, died Saturday, Dec. 21, 2013 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.
She was the daughter of the late James and Yuelta Harrison Miller, and was preceded in death by a daughter, Lisa Mastin Black.
Survivors include: her husband, Ralph “Lee” Strausbaugh; and a daughter, Christy Wilhoite, Lexington.
Ware Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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is now offering personalized paid obituaries to families who wish to include more information than our past guidelines allowed. We still provide a standard obituary listing for free. All obituary information must be submitted through a funeral home or crematorium for verification.

Church

Does Jesus Really Matter?



Mike Bowen
Guest Columnist

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN

As we look forward to a new year, I would pose this question, does Jesus really matter?
Jesus makes some audacious claims about himself. He claimed to be God, the Son, sent from God His Father to reconcile people to God through his sacrificial death.
He claimed to be the resurrection and the life. He claimed to be the only way to come to God. He claimed to have been given all authority in heaven and earth and claimed the right to instruct others on what they should believe and how they should live.
He claimed He would return one day to reward

those who trusted solely in his sacrifice and resurrection with eternal life and to condemn those who trusted in any other way with eternal punishment.
If you seriously think about it, these are some outrageous claims and there are so many more that he made.
You and I may argue about the degree to which these things are true, but one thing we both need to accept is that Jesus and his followers believed them to be true. If that is the case, then you and I have a decision to make.
C.S. Lewis, the author of the children’s books, the Chronicles of Narnia, states it well in his book, Mere Christianity:
“I am trying here to prevent anyone saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him: I’m ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don’t accept his claim to be God. That is the one thing we must not say.

“A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic — on the level with the man who says he is a poached egg — or else he would be the Devil of Hell.
“You must make your choice. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God, or else a madman or something worse. You can shut him up for a fool, you can spit at him and kill him as a demon or you can fall at his feet and call him Lord and God, but let us not come with any patronizing nonsense about his being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to.”
If he really is who he claimed to be, then he really does matter. So then the significant question for you is: Does he matter to you? If not, I hope and pray that changes this year! Best Wishes for a Blessed New Year.

Welcome to the ‘grand buffet



Nancy Kennedy
Columnist

GRACE NOTES

For the past several years on Thanksgiving and Christmas, my husband and I have gone to an out of the way place here in Florida for their Grand Holiday Buffet — and they ain’t lying.
That’s one honking spread they put on.
Here’s just a fraction of this year’s Christmas menu: roasted pears with herb goat cheese, roasted sweet potato soup with duck cracklings, grilled zucchini with tamarind balsamic reduction, peel-and-eat shrimp with cocktail sauce, made-to-order waffles and omelets, slow-roasted prime rib with Au Jus, roast pork loin with black cherry glaze, traditional sweet potato casserole with marshmallows, Yukon Gold garlic mashed potatoes, Bananas Foster, orange creamsicle cake, pecan pie — and I can’t forget the charcuterie station with cheeses and nuts, fresh fruit, liver pâtés, antipasto meats and assorted breads and butter.
Plus, bottomless glasses of champagne.
Weeks before we go we print out the menu and read it out loud, oohing and ahing and sighing. Drooling and moaning may or may not have taken place on occasion.
We look forward to these meals with eager anticipation.
However, I must confess that my eagerness is mixed with angst. It seems that although outwardly my stomach may be big and flabby, when it comes to my actual stomach, “all you can eat” for me is “not much.” I fill up easily and fast.
So every year I strategize over how to approach this annual eating event of Olympic Games scope, such as studying the training tips of championship-winning competitive eaters like Joey Chestnut who can scarf down 68 hot dogs in 10 minutes.
I’ve tried drinking a gallon of water the day before, hoping to stretch my stomach a bit so I can fit in more food, but so far that hasn’t helped.
I’ve tried wearing loose pants, not eating anything

after bedtime the night before, pacing myself as I eat, yet I still can’t eat as much as I want. I’ve even toyed with the idea of bringing a plastic-lined tote bag with me and stuffing it with shrimp scampi and red velvet cake, but that’s just wrong. Besides, I haven’t figured out how to do it without getting caught.
It doesn’t seem fair. As I carefully fill my plate with teeny taste-size portions of yummy deliciousness, I watch in envy as everyone around me piles their plates with mountain-size servings, eats it all and then goes back for more.
That’s what I want! All I want is more.
More baby artichokes, more green beans almandine. More bread pudding with bourbon sauce, more linguini, more pie.
Alas, it’s not to be.
(One year I did try to go beyond my limit. Let’s just say I overflowed. On my shoes.)
Recently, I was thinking about our annual buffet pilgrimages and how bountiful and beautiful they always are. I thought about how full I always feel and my intense longing to be able to contain more — and what that really meant. I mean other than the obvious triviality, misguided pettiness and sinful gluttony.
I remembered what the psalmist wrote: “O taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the one who takes refuge in him” (Psalm 34:8).
Another translation says it like this: “Oh, put God to the test and see how kind he is! See for yourself the way his mercies shower down on all who trust in him.”
At the buffet, my husband especially likes the seafood salad and I like the smoked salmon that’s always served whenever we go, and throughout the year we remember how good they taste and how we can’t wait to taste them again.
Someone once said that all of life illustrates biblical truth, and the truth is that, just as I’ve tasted roast turkey with giblet gravy and spirited cranberry orange sauce and delighted in its goodness, I’ve also tasted the goodness of God and the sweetness of his mercy and grace.
He has been kind to me, patient with my foolishness, faithful despite my unfaithfulness, loving me consistently in all of my unloveliness.

God has graciously set a table before me (and you, too), that we may feast, not on seafood salad and smoked salmon, as good as that may be, but on himself, never being full because there’s always room for more of him, yet always being satisfied.
Being satisfied — that’s all anyone wants anyway. Maybe I’ve just been seeking it at the wrong table.
Nancy Kennedy is the author of “Move Over, Victoria - I Know the Real Secret,” “Girl on a Swing,” and her latest book, “Lipstick Grace.” She can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

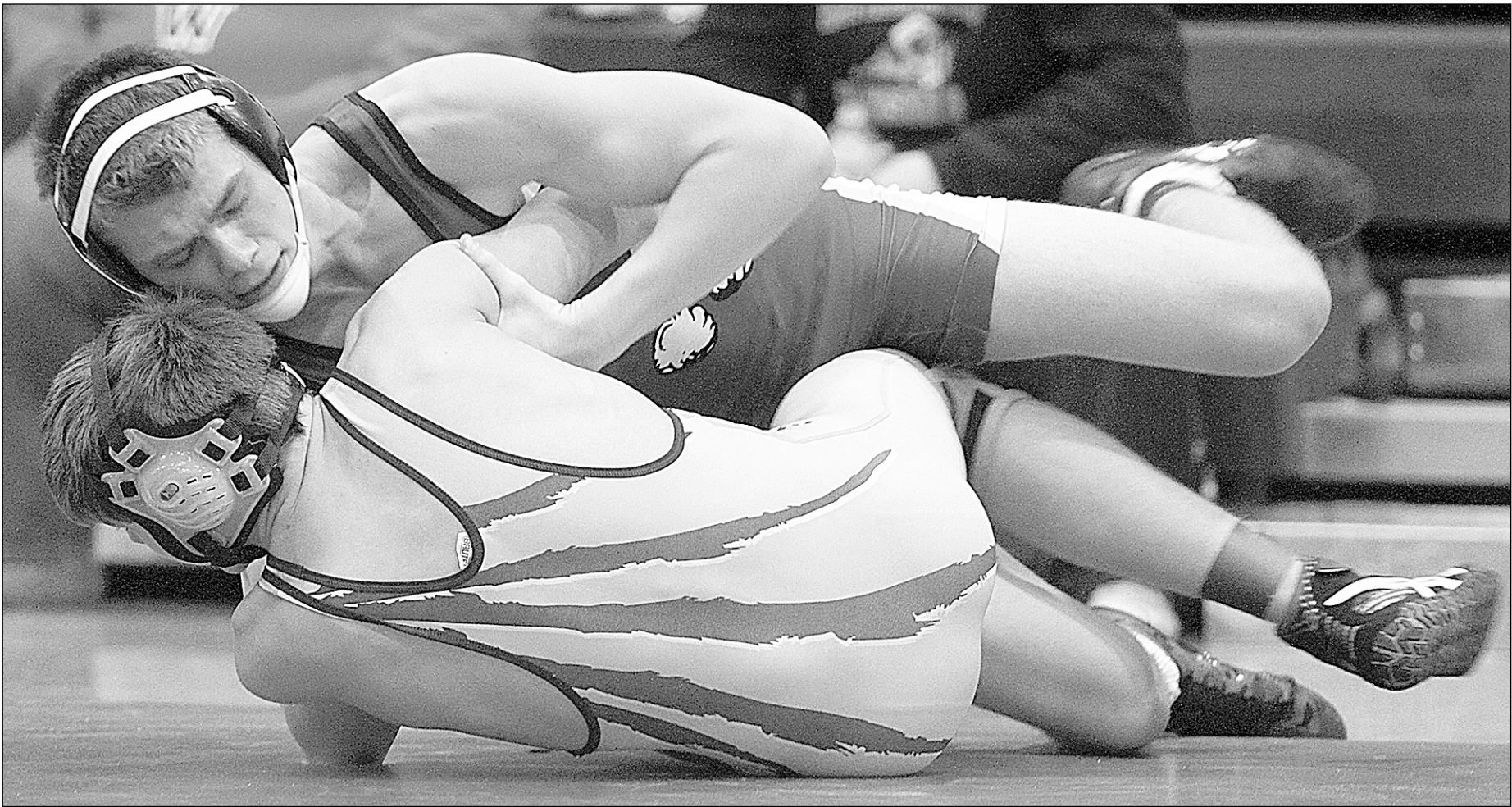
Church News

ST. JAMES AME
Cynthiana NA Group Hope for Tomorrow meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 6 p.m. at St. James AME Church, 312 W. Pleasant St. Annex. Speaker meeting last Thursday of each month.
For more information or questions call Blaine at 859-298-1171.

RADIO MINISTRY
“The Hour of Power” Radio Ministry, aires weekly on Saturday mornings on 90.7 FM (The Wind), at 10-11 a.m.
The Rev. Don Fryman will bring a message each week along with special music by various singers.

WAREAGLE MINISTRIES
WarEagle Ministries Praise and Worship Center invites all to come and worship. Come as you are.
A hymn/gospel sing will take place on the first Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. starting in June. Bring CDs or instruments and join along.
Sunday services are 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Austin Munoz is the pastor.
The center is located at 201 N. Second St., Berry, Ky., (behind the data center). For more information call 859-954-1573 or email to wareagleministries@yahoo.com.

Sports



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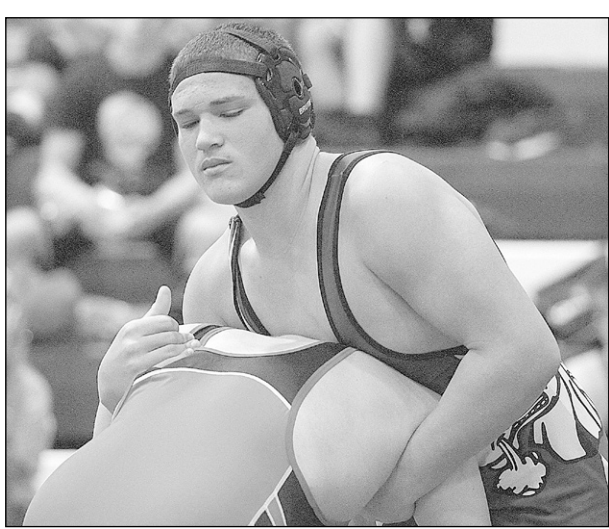
Mark Taylor notches a win at the Rumble on the Hilltop wrestling meet.

Wrestlers win Rumble, finish 20th at Woodford County

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER
Harrison County's wrestlers won the eight-team Rumble on the Hilltop last Monday at the Harrison County Middle School edging Bourbon County and Campbell County.
The Thorobreds scored 57 points to the Colonels' 51 and the Camels' 50 in a make up of the tournament originally schedule for Dec. 7.
The Thorobreds won only three of the 13 classes and took second in four. The 170-lb. Mason Fryman, 182-lb. Clay Arthur, and 220-lb. Kellon Williams won their weight classes.
Fryman and Arthur were undefeated for the day but Williams lost a match though still won the class.

Michael Mattox, 106 lb., finished second in his class going 4-1; 126 lb. Chase Highlander was second going 3-2; 138 lb. Noah Mitchell won his class going 4-1; and 160 lb. Colin Coy was second in his class finishing 4-1.
Fourth place finishers were 132 lb. Nathan Lopez, 145 lb. Malik Powell, and 285 lb. Domonic Walker.
The competition was much tougher in Versailles on Friday and Saturday with only Highlander and Fryman winning more than they lost.
They were each 3-2 for the day. Mark Taylor and Coy were 2-2 in this competition which featured 30 teams, many of which have much larger enrollment than

Harrison County.
There were also teams from Tennessee there including the team that tied Woodford County for first place, Jefferson City.
The rest of the top 10 teams were Fern Creek, Gordon Lee, Tenn., North Hardin, Lafayette, Pigeon Forge, Tenn., Henry Clay, Central Hardin, and Montgomery County.
The teams in Harrison County's region that finished well were Montgomery County, Bourbon County (15) and the Thorobreds (20).
Harrison County's next meet will be Saturday when they travel north to compete in the always-tough Simon Kenton Duals.



Kellon Williams came out on top in his second round match in the Rumble on the Hilltop last week.

Sports this Week

Ending Jan. 8th 2014

Wrestling
Saturday, Jan. 4 Simon Kenton Duals (A)
Wednesday, Jan. 8 Sectional Duals (A)

Thorobreds Basketball
Friday, Jan. 3 Cooper (H)

Fillies Basketball
Saturday, Jan. 4 St. Patrick (A)
Monday, Jan. 6 Bracken Co. (H)

Bowling
Friday, Jan. 3 Lafayette (TBA)
Sunday, Jan. 5 Bourbon Co. (T)
Monday, Jan. 6 Fleming Co. (H)

Fillies beat Rowan County, lose to Dixie in Bourbon tournament

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER
The Harrison County Fillies were a little slow out of the gate but regrouped and won a hard-fought nail biter Friday over Rowan County, 55-52, in their first game in the Bourbon County Holiday Classic.
In a poorly played first half, the lethargic Fillies found themselves trailing 23-13 when sophomore Madison Philpot scored six of eight Fillies' points to close the gap to two points.
Philpot's play has improved since Coach Kim Furnish moved 7th grader Madison Kellione to the point guard position removing some of the pressure of ball handling from the sophomore.
The Fillies gained the lead midway through the third period as senior center Jordan Doram scored 10 of her team high 18 points in this stanza.
The Fillies took the lead when; trailing 33-29 they scored seven unanswered to take the 36-33 advantage.
The Lady Vikings came back to carry a 40-38 lead into the final period.
The two teams traded baskets in the final period until, with 10 seconds left, junior Chelsea Ingram buried a big three-point shot to give the Fillies the 53-52 lead.
Then fellow junior Whitney Gray pilfered the inbounds pass

from Rowan County and they had to foul Ingram in hopes of getting the ball back.
Ingram calmly made both charity tosses to give the Fillies the 55-52 win.
The Fillies improve to 5-4 with the win while stopping a three-game winning steak of the Lady Vikings.
The Fillies dominated the boards, 26-16, but kept fouling the Rowan County girls who attempted 28 free tosses in the game to the Fillies 11.
Fortunately the Lady Vikings connected on only 14 of the free throws.
Saturday a familiar foe faced the Fillies as the Lady Colonels of Dixie Heights met to do battle in the second round of the winner's bracket.
The two teams had faced each other in Covington on Dec. 14 with Dixie winning 60-57 despite Doram's 36 points.
This time the northern Kentucky girls were ready for Doram as they collapsed into the middle with two or three players defending the six-foot-tall senior each time down the floor en route to a 53-43 win.
While the Dixie Heights' girls collapsed around Doram, many of Harrison County's players became tentative and didn't attempt to score.

Again the two Madisons, Philpot and Kellione, were the leaders in effort. The team was only three of 18 from the field in the first period though they grabbed seven offensive rebounds.
Fortunately for the Fillies, Dixie Heights was unable to put them away in the first half and they trailed by only 38-36 going into the final quarter.
The Fillies had four consecutive chances to take over the lead at this point but a combination of turnovers and bad shots took away these chances.
The two teams then exchanged baskets before Dixie Heights went on an eight-point run which for all intents and purposes put the game away.
In this game, Dixie Heights tried to aid the Fillies by hitting only 10 of 22 free throws and getting two technical fouls called on them, but the Fillies' poor field goal shooting kept them from taking advantage. The Fillies only made 14 of 59 from the field for 24 percent and only four of 24 three point tries.
Gray led the Fillies in scoring with 13 points off the bench though she too was tentative in her shooting. Dixie Heights improved to 5-6 for the season while the Fillies evened their mark at 5-5.

Fillies drop 2 more at Republic Bank Classic

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER
On Sunday and Monday at the Republic Bank Classic, the Harrison County Fillies continued to struggle with their ball handling, especially against the Mason County Lady Royals on Sunday.
After a 29-turnover performance against a very talented Simon Kenton team on Saturday, the Fillies came back to commit 28 versus the Lady Royals.
The turnovers resulted in 27 points for the Mason County squad en route to their 64 to 43 defeat of the Fillies.
This game was never in doubt as the Lady Royals built an early 26-6 advantage as they connected on 10 of their first 12 field goal attempts.
The Fillies battled back after the Mason County early onslaught and played within five points of the 10th Region rival the rest of the game.
Jordan Doram with 16 points and Chelsea Ingram with 10 were the only Harrison County girls in double figures.
Mason County improved to 6-2 for the season while the Fillies fell to 4-3.
Monday's game, while another loss, was a completely different outcome.
Coach Kim Furnish started seventh grade point guard Madison Kellione, who despite her young age and slight stature, played with the confidence that the older players had lacked in the previous three games of the tournament.

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Photo courtesy of Donald Richie/Richie Photography
Sierra Roberts preps her serve against Scott County.

Breds lose two of three in Republic Bank Classic

Face Henderson Central Sunday

By MIKE ALDRIDGE, SPORTS WRITER
If close counted for anything in basketball the Harrison County Thorobreds would have a stellar record. While winning one of three in the Republic Bank Classic held at Lexington Catholic, which began last Thursday Harrison County was close to winning each game but only pulled out the Clinton County match up.
Thursday night free throws again haunted the Thorobreds as they made only five of 12 from the charity stripe in the 66-61 loss to the host Knights. Turnovers were a problem as well as the Thorobreds committed 17 which

led to 21 points for the No. 18 rated Lexington Catholic squad.
Harrison County scored first and battled the Knights evenly through the early part of the first period.
Then Lexington Catholic went on a 10-to-three run to take the lead at 16-11 before the Thorobreds scored two straight baskets to trim the advantage to one point.
Unfortunately, the Knights scored the last six points of the quarter to lead 22-15 at the first stop.
Harrison County, behind junior guard D.J. Jenkins and senior center Tanner Ritchie, scored the first 11 points of the second quarter to take what would be their biggest lead, 26-22.
The Knights came back to tie at 26 each and the two traded baskets

until a three pointer by junior Tanner Johnson gave Lexington Catholic a 31-30 halftime lead.
Johnson would go on to be the leading scorer in the game with 26 points.
The start of the third quarter would spell the demise of the Breds as they began the quarter with four straight misses from behind the three-point arc while Lexington Catholic was scoring six unanswered points.
Harrison County was two for 12 for the game from behind the arc for 17 percent, which will not help win ball games.
The Breds did battle back and cut into the lead but at the end of the third period the score was 47 to 40 in favor of Lexington Catholic.

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Living

Way Back When

10 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: MacKenzie Brooke Hayes, Dec. 9, daughter of Heather Lee Tolson and Michael Paul Hayes III.

Harrison County places 11 wrestlers in the HCIWT.
• *An academy to educate Indians of the Choctaw Nation was established at Great Crossings in Scott County, Ky. in 1825 by Col. Richard M. Johnson, later vice-president of the United States.*

25 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Andrew Scott Case, Jan. 1, son of David and Lisa Case; Tommy Lee Hunt Jr., Dec. 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Hunt; Matthew William Blake, Dec. 26, son of Tom and Melinda Blake; Sarah Christine Willoughby, Dec. 23, daughter of William and Shirley Willoughby; Austin Cody Risner, Jan. 3, son of Dinah and Haskel Risner.

Connector road proponents to meet with state officials. The project is to connect U.S. 27 and New Lair Road. Darryl Nunnelley donated the property to the state for the project.

• *The University of Kentucky was engaged in intercollegiate football competition for 51 years before fielding its first All American gridder in 1942. First Wildcats to enter the select circle was Clyde Johnson, a 235-pound tackle from Ashland.*

50 YEARS AGO . . .

Births announced this week are: Dara Lynn Ransdell, Dec. 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ransdell; Russell Muse III, Dec. 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Muse Jr.; Rebecca Sue Ritchie, Dec. 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie.

The Cynthiana Post Office installs new gas-fired unit for heating, along with a new gas water heater.

The Rose Shop, East Pike Street, is holding a removal sale of inventory in preparation to move to a new location. The entire stock must be sold regardless.

• *Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, was not only a famous statesman but also a leader in frontier campaigns against the Indians.*



Ada Adair and Tracye Young, employees of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library, presented an outreach holiday themed program from the Bookmobile, at the Adult Activity Center on Dec. 11. The participants enjoyed an elf-themed program consisting of storytelling, singing and a craft. Each participant received a goody bag. A good time was had by all. More pictures available on the library's Facebook page.



HCHS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH. The Harrison County High School Students of the Month for December were: from left, Evan Sullivan, sophomore, son of Scott and Cynthia Sullivan, and Bryson Clifford, senior, daughter of Rose and Dan Clifford. December was sponsored by Dr. Jason McIlvain.

Living News due within 6 months after event

The *Cynthiana Democrat* is pleased to assist newlyweds, new parents or those celebrating anniversaries on the Living Page and are published at no cost, however, these articles must be submitted for publishing within 6 months of the event. Articles which do not meet the deadlines will be referred to the advertising department. We do accept photos. We reserve the right to edit all copy for style and brevity. All news must be signed by both parties.

Winter settles in and a new year begins

While the winter slowdown has not yet happened it does seem to be around the corner. Or is that just wishful thinking? At any rate winter is a time to regroup and plan for another year for the farm. We have some serious infrastructure planning to do thanks to a grant from Animal Welfare Approved which will allow us to add some fox proof fencing for our free-ranging laying hens; and some improvements to our sheep pastures that will allow for more organized rotational grazing and sorting. The AWA Good Husbandry Grant is not just financial support but a vote of confidence which really does propel us up to the next level as farmers. We can build our infrastructure as we also grow emotionally

and intellectually with our farming practices. I know this may sound a little strange but farming is very emotional because at any moment things can go terribly wrong. I am not suggesting that we have a fatalistic approach to raising animals, fruits and vegetables but for each species there lurks a threat. I have honed my skills on fruits and vegetables and now have "coping skills" when it comes to managing animals for food, as well.

We hedge our bets with fencing, livestock guardian dogs,



Jeneen Wiche
Columnist
www.SwallowRailFarm.com

movement, sunshine and rain, and vigilant observation. This applies to sheep and potatoes alike. Observation reveals a happy lamb or a diseased potato plant. If we see the happiness we know we are on track; anything to the contrary we need to act accordingly to address the situation. Yes, we have blown it on occasion and missed the signs of distress but the lessons have never been lost on us. I try very hard not to make the same mistake twice.

We had 26 lambs born this year, increasing our herd of

Katahdins by nearly 100 percent; over 300 Freedom Ranger chickens made it from our pastures to local plates; and pints of fruit blueberries and figs and dozens of eggs went out to our Egg CSA members. Next year we take another step forward and grow the operation to meet both our desires to farm more and to address the growing demand for humanely raised food that relies on and contributes to our local economy. More eggs, more chicken, more lamb and we plan to try our hand at turkey for the first time.

There are two things that I go back to as I try to maintain a meaningful existence. First is this idea that individual dependency on the whole reinforces accountability to one

another. We have lost some of this accountability because of the anonymity of the services we use daily. My customers know where their fruit, eggs, lamb and chicken come from so you can be sure that accountability is easy to trace. The other thing that keeps me grounded is articulated best in a quote from Will Harris of White Oak Pastures, "the way you know you are successful is, do you still enjoy watching your animals." I can say that this is usually the best thing I do on any given day. Watching animals actively engaged in what they instinctively like to do is pretty cool. Happy New Year!

Kentucky Afield Outdoors: Year in Review

FRANKFORT, Ky. – Earlier this year, Outdoor Life magazine picked Kentucky as the nation's top spot for trophy white-tailed deer.

The state produced 42 reported entries into the Boone and Crockett Club record book in 2012.

"We've got more hunting opportunities now than we've ever had," said Karen Waldrop, wildlife director for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"And we're nationally recognized as a deer destination."

While it won't be known until later if hunters in Kentucky have topped that trophy mark this year, they have certainly enjoyed another record deer harvest.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website (fw.ky.gov) reported 139,228 deer telechecked as of Dec. 26, up almost 6 percent from last year's overall harvest record. That total could climb some more.

An unprecedented deer season stands as one of the department's highlights in 2013.

The ongoing efforts by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife to restore the state's bobwhite quail population and the expansion of Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and State Forest in western Kentucky as well as new regulations permitting night coyote hunting are all accomplishments of the wildlife division.

In addition, wildlife biologists continued their work with University of Kentucky graduate students on separate research projects focused on the state's restored elk herd.

"We want to sustain the herd to where we have a huntable population, allow the maximum opportunity for hunters

and still have a healthy herd that behaves and acts like an elk herd should," said Gabe Jenkins, wildlife biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

Fieldwork for a four-year research project focused on assessing lifespan, identifying causes of death and tracking movement just wrapped up. The study also identified elk habitat use and food sources.

A cow elk study, started last winter when 40 adult cow elk received radio collars and ear tags, is looking not only at the lifespan of cows but also at the social structure of the herd, reproductive success and mortality factors.

"As an agency, we're going to continue to try to keep this up for a while," Jenkins said. "So even when the students are finished with their work, we have some things that we want to look at and address. We're going to continue to deploy collars and try to keep up with that sample size for a while at least."

This past year also saw opportunities for bear hunting expand in Kentucky.

The bear zone now encompasses a 16-county region, a separate archery/crossbow season was established and the first bear quota hunt with dogs was initiated. Hunters met their quota of 10 bears during the inaugural archery/crossbow season, with the largest a 375-pound male taken with a crossbow in Wayne County.

Fisheries Division Director Ron Brooks noted the continued efforts to blunt the advancement of Asian carp as one of the division's key areas of focus in 2013.

Commercial anglers netted almost 83,000 pounds

of Asian carp over a two-day tournament held in March on Kentucky and Barkley lakes. Bighead and silver carp reproduce quickly and gorge on plankton that forms the base of the aquatic food chain.

The department also worked to stem the Asian carp's migration up the Ohio River.

"We contracted fishermen to fish in the Greenup and Meldahl pools primarily," Brooks said. "We learned a lot about the numbers of Asian carp in those pools and what we need to do moving forward on that leading edge project."

Trophy catfish in the Ohio River attracted attention this year.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife engaged in a project with agencies from Indiana and Illinois and two out-of-state universities to determine the population status of blue, flathead and channel catfish in the Ohio River and whether trophy-sized catfish were being overharvested.

"The trophy fishermen, the folks that like to go to the tournaments have all been saying for several years that the number of big fish is going down," Brooks said. "The pay lake industry, coincidentally, has been going up in terms of interest for having commercial fishermen bring them trophy-sized fish. They've got a trophy component at pay lakes now."

"We got a bit concerned that the data we had prior to last year was maybe insufficient to look at size. So we put together a project and it showed us that there were some potential issues in the upper portion of the river."

Earlier this month, the Kentucky Fish and

Wildlife Commission voted in favor of new restrictions to limit the number of trophy catfish that can be taken daily by commercial fisherman and sportfish anglers.

Legislative approval is needed before the restrictions become law. If passed, anglers fishing on a sport fishing license would be allowed to keep one blue and flathead catfish more than 35 inches long and one channel catfish more than 28 inches long on the Ohio River with no daily creel limit on fish under those limits.

The past year brought some good news about Lake Cumberland.

The Army Corps of Engineers dropped the water level in the lake in 2007 to ease pressure on Wolf Creek Dam because

it was at risk of failing. With repairs to the dam nearing completion, the Corps raised the lake to 705 feet above sea level this past spring and could return it to its normal 723 feet above sea level next year.

"The water level has increased to about half of what we lost in 2007. They did that earlier than was planned," Brooks said. "That helped the striped bass fishery and probably helped the trout fishery below in the tailwater as well."

The Fishing In Neighborhoods (FINs) program expanded this year and now includes 39 lakes, he noted. Also of note was the expansion and renovation of the Pfeiffer Fish Hatchery, one of two hatcheries owned

and operated by Kentucky Fish and Wildlife.

"We added eight more acres of ponds and a pretty large, intensive rearing building as well," Brooks said. "That will help us. Our goal is to increase production out of that hatchery by 20 percent."

These important 2013 accomplishments will bring better hunting and fishing in the future. They also will improve overall fish and wildlife populations for the enjoyment of all Kentuckians.

Kevin Kelly joined Kentucky Fish and Wildlife in December 2013. His journalism career has included stops at daily newspapers in Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Petersburg, Fla. and Charleston, S.C.

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MIKE’S MINUTE

Holiday tournaments; Let’s have one here

The Fillies and Thorobreds have each played in two holiday tournaments this Christmas season, which is great competition and also a good experience for the players. No matter the wins and losses it is something that they (the players) will remember for a long time.

The girls traveled to Lexington for the first tournament and to Paris for the second while the boys went to Maysville and Lexington.

The tournaments each guarantee three or four games so it is a lot of important basketball for the teams to play against good competition. While all of that is wonderful, there are some negatives to the experience.

The cost for the fans especially the parents is tremendous. On Thursday, the admission for each person was \$8 at Lexington Catholic. This was the highest at any of the tournaments with \$5 the admission at the others.

Before the cost of the admission is mentioned let’s look at the cost of gasoline.

Yesterday, those in charge of gas prices jacked the price from



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Sports Writer

Lexington so both the Fillies’ parents and the Breds’ paid a minimum of \$44 for fuel if they went straight to the game and back to Cynthiana. If they happen to live in the north part of the county they would, of course, pay more.

So, \$44 for gas, then you add the cost of admission for two parents \$16 per game times four is \$64 so we are at \$108. Food at the game was not as ridiculous as Major League Baseball with hot dogs (Lexington Catholic has a really good one) at \$3, pizza at \$2 per slice and water at \$1.

But for the sake of argument let’s say that one person in the family had one of each per game. That will be \$24 so the total is now \$132 per family for the tournament. This is a conservative estimate and one might argue if it is too much for a weekend but I say it is a deterrent for some who would like to attend.

\$3.19 per gallon to \$3.45 because they can and we can do nothing about it.

So let’s say a car gets 20 miles per gallon, we will estimate the cost to go to Lexington and back at \$11.

The teams played four games each in

More importantly though is what the benefit to Cynthiana would be if we were to host one of the tournaments each year. It would be a lot of work for some people (Rosemary Whitaker comes to mind) but I believe it would be well worth it and she works hard anyway.

Some would argue that our administration, because many do not live in Harrison County, does not want to do events like this. I don’t believe that though I do wish that they would live in the county.

I would suggest that the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, The Kiwanis Club and others could get together and sponsor a tournament each year for either the girls or the boys or even both.

It would have to be worked out soon because scheduling happens early and sometimes years ahead.

I would volunteer to head up such a tournament, which I believe would be of great benefit to our teams. The teams could still travel for one tournament a year yet make a little money for the programs and the local merchants by having a tournament in Cynthiana.

After all, we can spend the money others bring in here just like they spend ours.

Breds

From BREDS page 7

The fourth quarter saw more back-and-forth scoring with Harrison County cutting the lead to four with the ball on a couple of occasions but they could never quite get over the hump.

At the end of the contest, to the Knights credit, Lexington Catholic made seven of eight free throws to ice the game when Harrison County had to foul.

The Thorobreds had four players in double figures with Jenkins leading the way with 16. Trent Thompson had 15 with Dillon Pulliam adding 11 and Ritchie putting in 10 points.

Thompson led the way in rebounding with eight while Ritchie added six despite the pair being hampered by fouls.

Thompson also sat out part of the second period with an injury. “We are improving,” said Coach Larry Kendall following the contest. “We shot the ball better and out rebounded Lexington Catholic. We lost the game at the foul line.”

Lexington Catholic improved to 7-2 with the win while the Breds fell to 4-5.

The Thorobreds faced 9-3 Clinton County in the consolation round on Friday and started sluggishly trailing almost the entire game.

Clinton County, who lost to Bardstown in the first round, led

18-12 at the end of the first quarter and by 28-24 at halftime.

Senior Pulliam kept the Breds in the game in the first half scoring 15 of his game high 22 points in the opening 16 minutes.

Harrison County still trailed by 45-38 with six minutes left when Pulliam and Thompson both hit big three-point shots to spur the comeback that put the Breds over the top.

Junior guard Jenkins then did what the Breds could not do the night before as he stepped to the line in the final period making four for four to keep Harrison County on top for the 54-49 win.

For the game, Jenkins and Thompson added 12 points to Pulliam’s 22 to lead the Thorobreds.

Junior guard Lance Claywell led the Clinton County Bulldogs with 16 points. The loss left Clinton County at 9-4 for the year while the Thorobreds evened their season mark at 5-5.

One other note from the game is that with the four three pointers that he made on this night Pulliam now has 138 for his career placing him in sixth place all time at Harrison County. This stat courtesy of Jim Swinford of WCYN.

Saturday’s game saw Apollo of Owensboro take a two-point halftime lead and expand it to a 74-60 win over the Harrison County Thorobreds.

Fillies

From FILLIES page 7

The Fillies and the Lady Patriots played evenly throughout the first half with Lincoln County leading by two at the end of the first quarter and the Fillies tying the game at 23 points each at the half.

The second half saw Lincoln County run off seven straight points to take a 32-25 advantage.

The Fillies responded with two baskets to cut the lead to three but Lincoln County turned up its defensive pressure causing the Fillies all kinds of problems.

Harrison County, if they broke the press, took

some poorly advised shots and Lincoln County rolled out to a 46-31 advantage early in the fourth period.

The Fillies battled back with Doram scoring three straight baskets to cut the lead to 46-37. That was as close as the Fillies could get, losing by the 58-43 margin.

For the game, Doram had 23 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Fillies.

Carol Hall had 20 for the Lady Patriots who improved to 4-4. Harrison County fell to 4-4 for the season with a date against Rowan County (4-5) on Friday at the Bourbon County Holiday Classic.

SPORTS BEAT

Georgetown Titans try outs

The Georgetown Titans select baseball team will be holding try outs for the 2014 baseball season for their Under 10 baseball team in January at the Bullpen in Georgetown, Ky. The player cannot turn 11 before May 1, 2014.

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WRESTLING

Varsity

(winning wrestler listed first)

December 23 @ Harrison Co.

Hometown Pharmacy Rumble on the Hilltop

Team scoring—1, Harrison Co. 57; 2, Bourbon Co. 51; 3, Campbell Co. 50.

Weight class standings

106—1 Ryan Moore-Campbell Co.; 2 Michael Mattox-Harrison Co.; 3 Trevor Morrison-Sheldon Clark; 4 Ethan Williams-Bourbon Co.

113—1 Jordan Hodge-Campbell Co.; 2 Stone Beverly-Perry Central; 3 Dylan Presely-Sheldon Clark; 4 Jared Manser-Campbell Co.

120—1 Bryan Holden-Campbell Co.; 2 Braden Mills-Sheldon Clark; 3 Braden Wyatt-Bourbon Co.; 4 Dakota Lille-Campbell Co.

126—1 Brad Colwell-Perry Central; 2 Chase Highlander-Harrison Co.; 3 Dax Hayes-Montgomery Co.; 4 Ty Hines-Campbell Co.

132—1 Alex Schrabla-Montgomery Co.; 2 Jordan Justice-Sheldon Clark; 3 Terrell Roberts-Bourbon Co.; 4 Nathan Lopez-Harrison Co.

138—1 Bryce Dean-Sheldon Clark; 2 Noah Mitchell-Harrison Co.; 3 Brody Stevens-Bryan Station; 4 Richard Risner-Montgomery Co.

145—1 Forrest Vaughn-Bourbon Co.; 2 Shawn Stacey-Sheldon Clark; 3 Trey Woodley-Montgomery Co.; 4 Malik Powell-Harrison Co.

152—1 Alex Wright-Bourbon Co.; 2 Ken Beverly-Perry Central; 3 Joey Scribano-Madison Southern; 4 Devin Carroll-Whitley Co.

160—1 Trey Downton-Campbell Co.; 2 Colin Coy-Harrison Co.; 3 Ethan Bean-Bourbon Co.; 4 John Todd-Madison Southern

170—1 Mason Fryman-Harrison Co.; 2 Sam Kauer-Madison Southern; 3 Daniel Baker-Bryan Station; 4 Joe Elam-Bourbon Co.

182—1 Clay Arthur-Harrison Co.; 2 Kyler Nelson-Campbell Co.; 3 Fatu Sevelo-Madison Southern; 4 Tommy York-Sheldon Clark

195—1 Jake Fooks-Bourbon Co.; 2 Justus Williams-Madison Southern; 3 Zach Alexander-Campbell Co.; 4 Jaiden Ritchie-Perry Central

220—1 Kellon Williams-Harrison Co.; 2 Hutch Howard-Madison Southern; 3 Brandon Lawson-Whitley Co.; 4 Nicholas Zuazo-Bryan Station

285—1 JJ Mendez-Bourbon Co.; 2 Mikel Horton-Bryan Station; 3 Alex Caldwell-Whitley Co.; 4 Dornic Walker-Harrison Co.

Harrison Co. individuals

106—Michael Mattox (HC, 4-1): Ryan Moore (Campbell Co.) tech fall Mattox 4-00 15-0; Mattox pin Trevor Morrison (Sheldon Clark) 1:54; Mattox pin Ethan Williams (Bourbon Co.) 0:26; Mattox pin Dalton Combs (Perry Co. Central) 1:01; Mattox pin Jaine Stevens (Whitley Co.) 1:53.

126—Chase Highlander (HC, 3-2): Bradley Colwell (Perry Co. Central) pin Highlander 5:15; Highlander pin Jacob Power (Madison Southern) 1:43; Highlander pin Corey Stacy (Sheldon Clark) 1:30; Highlander pin Bradley Colwell (Perry Co. Central) 4:40; Ty Hines (Campbell Co.) decision Highlander 5-0.

132—Nathan Lopez (HC, 2-2): Alex Shkraba (Montgomery Co.) pin Lopez 1:03; Terrell Roberts (Bourbon Co.) decision Lopez 8-6; Lopez pin Tyler Fidler (Sheldon Clark) 1:55; Lopez pin Joseph Melton (Perry Co. Central) 1:30.

138—Blake Hatch (HC, 0-2); Austin Hanes (Perry Co. Central) pin Hatch 2:30; Brody Stevens (Bryan Station) pin Hatch 1:45.

138—Ethan Hill (HC, 0-3): Richard Risner (Montgomery Co.) pin Hill 0:30; Bryce Dean (Sheldon Clark) pin Hill 1:30; Dakota Sidham (Perry Co. Central) pin Hill 1:23.

138—Noah Mitchell (HC, 4-1); Bryce Dean (Sheldon Clark) pin Mitchell 4:09; Mitchell pin Brody Stevens (Bryan Station) 1:50; Mitchell pin Blake Hatch 0:40; Mitchell pin Austin Hanes (Perry Co. Central) 3:17; Mitchell pin Richard Risner (Montgomery Co.) 1:30.

145—Malik Powell (HC, 1-3): Trey Woodley (Montgomery Co.) pin Powell 3:46; Powell tech fall Ethan Combs (Perry Co. Central) 4:00 23-8; Corey Stacy (Sheldon Clark) pin Powell 1:30; Forrest Vaughn (Bourbon Co.) pin Powell 0:32.

152—Mark Taylor (HC, 3-1): Joey Scribano (Madison Southern) decision Taylor 14-9; Taylor pin Caleb Oakley (Bourbon Co.) 5:00; Taylor pin Dakota Balenger (Montgomery Co.) 1:28; Taylor decision Ken Beverly (Perry Co. Central) 9-2.

160—Colin Coy (HC, 4-1): Trey Downton (Campbell Co.) pin Coy 3:27; Coy pin Jae Durham (Madison Southern) 3:22; Coy decision Ethan Bean (Bourbon Co.) 2-1; Coy pin Sean Millikin 1:49; Coy pin Johnathan Todd (Madison Southern) 1:02.

160—Michael Highland (HC, 0-3): Trey Downton (Campbell Co.) pin Highland 1:30; Alfred Rawlis (Bryan Station) pin Highland 2:50; Johnathan Todd (Madison Southern) pin Highland 3:14.

160—Sean Millikin (HC, 1-1) - DNP - Team Points: 0-0; Ethan Bean (Bourbon Co.) decision Millikin 15-10; Millikin decision Jae Durham (Madison Southern) 8-7.

170—Mason Fryman (HC, 3-0): Fryman tech fall Daniel Baker (Bryan Station) 0:00 17-2; Fryman major decision Joe Elam (Bourbon Co.) 17-7; Fryman pin Sam Kauer (Madison Southern) 1:30.

182—Clay Arthur (HC, 4-0): Arthur pin Kyler Nelson (Campbell Co.) 0:00; Arthur pin Tommy York (Sheldon Clark) 1:30; Arthur pin Fatu Sevelo (Madison Southern) 0:30; Arthur pin Oakie Barnes 1:30.

182—Oakie Barnes (HC, 0-3): Fatu Sevelo (Madison Southern) decision Barnes 5-1; Tommy York (Sheldon Clark) pin Barnes 5:28; Kyler Nelson (Campbell Co.) pin Barnes 1:50.

220—Kellon Williams (HC, 4-1): Williams decision Derrick Howard (Madison Southern) 10-8; Williams decision Kevin Lawson (Whitley Co.) 5-3; Williams pin Dalton Combs (Perry Co. Central) 1:29; Williams pin Nicholas Zuazo (Bryan Station) 1:11; Logan Johnson (Montgomery Co.) pin Williams 2:33.

285—Dominic Walker (HC, 1-3): Alex Caldwell (Whitley Co.) pin Walker 1:30; Ethan Miller (Perry Co. Central) pin Walker 1:30; Walker pin David Danford (Campbell Co.) 1:24; Mikel Horton (Bryan Station) pin Walker 1:30.

December 27-28 @ Woodford Co.

Woodford Co. Tournament

Harrison Co. individuals

106—Michael Mattox (HC, 1-2): Dennis Barnes (Jefferson City) tech fall Mattox 4:00 24-6; Mattox decision Matthew Quintanilla (Southern) 9-4; Mike Klein (Fern Creek) major decision Mattox 12-3.

126—Chase Highlander (HC, 3-2): Trent Johnson (John Hardin) pin Highlander 5:35; Highlander major decision Devonta Adams (North Hardin) 16-5; Highlander pin Connor Cambron (Fern Creek) 1:13; Highlander won in sudden victory 1 Lucas Harrison (Scott Co.) 8-6; Justin Torgerson (Lafayette) pin Highlander 2:59.

126—Nathan Lopez (HC, 2-3): Chris McDaniel (Anderson Co.) pin Lopez 2:30; Lopez pin Kevin Vasquez (Lafayette) 3:00; Lopez decision Hunter Berry (Woodford Co.) 7-4; Jacob Brune (Jefferson City) major decision Lopez 14-3; Derrick Smallwood (North Hardin) pin Lopez 3:30.

145—Noah Mitchell (HC, 1-2): Mitchell pin Richard Willouby (Madison Southern) 1:22; Max Andreoni (Woodford Co.) pin Mitchell 1:53; Trey Woodley (Montgomery Co.) pin Mitchell 5:24.

152—Mark Taylor (HC, 2-2): Taylor pin Brad Bladem (Franklin Co.) pin Coy 1:12; Coy pin Evan Ragdemaker (South Oldham) 0:40; Coy decision Peyton Leister (Holy Cross (Louisville)) 7-2; Robert Reidling (North Hardin) decision Coy 6-0.

170—Mason Fryman (HC, 3-2): Fryman decision Kyle Perkins (Franklin Co.) 9-5; Fryman decision Nathan Ogg (Henry Clay) 8-3; Jackson Avant (Lafayette) decision Fryman 9-7; Fryman pin Tucker Pridemore (Anderson Co.) 1:16; Dalton Parr (Central Hardin) pin Fryman 2:30.

182—Clay Arthur (HC, 1-2): Arthur pin cole tarvin (Gordon Lee) 1:30; Jacobie Harris (Danville) major decision Arthur 23-9; Dylan Harris (Anderson Co.) pin Arthur 1:45.

285—Dornic Walker (HC, 0-2): Kermit Gibbs (Fern Creek) pin Walker 1:10; Mathew Whitehead (Anderson Co.) pin Walker 3:53.

BASKETBALL

Varsity boys

Scoring key: pts fg-ftga (3fg-3ftga) ft-fta

Knights 66, Thorobreds 61
December 26 @ Lexington Catholic
HARRISON CO.—Kenney 0 0-0 (0-0) 0-0; D.J. Jenkins 16-8 13 (0-11) 0-0; Williams 0-0 (0-0) 0-0; Carr 7-2 4 (0-1) 3-4; Z. Pulliam 0 0-0 (0-0) 0-0; Case 0 0-0 (0-0) 0-0; Ritchie 10 5-5 (0-0) 0-2; D. Pulliam 11 4-12 (2-6) 1-2; Thompson 15 7-12 (0-4) 1-4; Palmer 2 1-1 (0-0) 0-0. Total 61 27-45 57% (2-12 16%) 5-12 41%
LEXINGTON CATHOLIC—Total 64 25-52 48% (2-16 12%) 12-14 85%.

Harrison Co. (4-5)..... 15 10 10 21 — 61
Lexington Catholic (7-2)..... 22 9 16 19 — 66

Thorobreds 54, Bulldogs 49
December 27 @ Harrison Co.
CLINTON CO.—Total 49 20-53 37% (8-20 40%) 1-3 33%.

HARRISON CO.—B. Jenkins 0-0-1 (0-0) 0-1; Kenney 0-0-0 (0-0) 0-0; D.J. Jenkins 13-6-9 (0-1) 1-3; Williams 2 1-1 (0-0) 0-0; Carr 0 0-0 (0-0) 0-0; Z. Pulliam 0 0-1 (0-1) 0-0; Case 0 0-1 (0-0) 0-0; Ritchie 6 3-4 (0-1) 0-0; D. Pulliam 22 8-16 (4-8) 2-2; Thompson 12 5-12 (1-3) 1-1; Palmer 0 0-0 (0-0) 0-0. Total 54 20-44 45% (5-15 33%) 9-12 75%.

Clinton Co. (9-4)..... 18 10 11 10 — 49
Harrison Co. (5-5)..... 12 12 12 18 — 54

Eagles 74, Thorobreds 60
December 28 @ Apollo
HARRISON CO.—B. Jenkins 0-0-1 (0-0) 0-1; Kenney 0-0-0 (0-0) 0-0; D.J. Jenkins 13-6-9 (0-1) 1-3; Williams 2 1-1 (0-0) 0-0; Carr 0 0-0 (0-0) 0-0; Z. Pulliam 4 1-2 (0-0) 2-2; Case 0 0-0 (0-0) 0-0; Ritchie 2 1-2 (0-1) 0-0; D. Pulliam 21 6-13 (0-2) 9-12; Thompson 14-5-10 (0-0) 4-7; Palmer 2 1-2 (0-0) 0-0. Total 60 24-40 50% (0-8 0%) 16-24 66%.

APOLLO—74 30-58 51% (4-13 30%) 10-16 62%.

Harrison Co. (5-6)..... 13 19 12 16 — 60
Apollo (8-2)..... 14 20 18 22 — 74

BOWLING

Thursday Night Classic

Mintbrook Farm	51.5	20.5	BB Superstore	34	38
Fryman Const	41	31	The Crew	33	39
Krazy Bytes	37	35	Eads Hardware	32	40
Anderson Equip	36	36	Miles Auto Body	23.5	48.5

High games (Dec 26)—MIKE WACHTER 261-204-223. John Smith 211-257-191. Mike Dick 203-256. Gary King 255-221. Robert Bishop 254-205-200. Gary Carter 220-200-247. Roger Fields 245-223-183. Kent Burgan 192-217-238. Allen Wachter 235-235-190. Jim Holland 234-230-224. Kevin Colvin 210-200-233. Stun Holland 233-226-209. Frazier Fryman 180-226. Terry Gregg 212-188-224. Mike Fryman 223. Kris Fields 210-222. Nick Gaunce 204-220-184. Jim Ritchie 219-192. Steve Whitson 205-182-216. Randy Colvin 204-215-215. Nick Marcum 214-190. Johnny Curtis 189-214. Jason Palmer 203-214. Brad Gooney 213. John Malone 212-195-200. Tommy Morris 202-211-190. Dennis Hyatt 208-201-195. Eddie Feaback 180-204. Mike Curtis 198. Kenny Dempier 194-192. Ryan Carr 193. John Merrill 178-192. Charlie Parsons 181. Ron Barker 180. Rick Thompson 179. Teddy Gregg 177.

High series (Dec 26)—MIKE WACHTER 688. Stan Holland 668. Gary Carter 667. Jim Holland 661. Allen Wachter 660. John Scott 659. Robert Bishop 659. Roger Fields 651. Kent Burgan 647. Kevin Colvin 645. Randy Colvin 634. Mike Dick 630. Terry Gregg 624. Gary King 611. Nick Gaunce 608. Jim Malone 607. Dennis Hyatt 604. Steve Whitson 603. Tommy Morris 603. Kris Fields 582. Nick Marcum 577. Frazier Fryman 575. Johnny Curtis 575. Jim Ritchie 569. Jason Palmer 555. Mike Fryman 554. Eddie Feaback 549. John Merrill 530.

Thursday Night Social

Fun Bunch	46	26	Chicklets	33	39
Full House	39	33	CC Girls	30.5	41.5
Tomys Tiger	38	33.5	Rolling Along	29	43

Games (Dec 26)—LONAMULLINS 165-152-193. Barbara Dampier 141-124-190. Judy Thompson 139-132-183. Linda Parsons 117-174-191. Diana Watkins 176-152-140. Hackswa Gaunce 120-194-175. Genie Gregg 171-155-163. Ruth King 171-141-123. Zelma Hatcher 143-126-169. Sonja Olin 137-168-117. Bonnie Parks 168-156-159. Mym Stacy 160-131-167. Dotie Duckworth 166-151-162. Amber Perkins 166-151-151. Shelly David 163-137-133. Becky Purcell 137-126-155. Tara Caswell 155-140-135. Mary Stewart 153-127-136. Lisa Arnold 94-153-87. Ruby Carter 139-127-152. Kim Malone 114-146-121. Bobbie Jo 131-145-135. Betty Clifford 131-143-134. Denise Hensley 137-134-118. Debbie Keams 120-88-131.

Series (Dec 26)—LONAMULLINS 419. Genie Gregg 489. Bonnie Parks 483. Dotie Duckworth 479. Diana Watkins 468. Amber Perkins 468. Myra Stacy 458. Barbara Dampier 455. Judy Thompson 454. Linda Parsons 444. Zelma Hatcher 438. Ruth King 435. Shelly David 433. Tara Caswell 430. Sonja Olin 422. Becky Purcell 418. Ruby Carter 418. Mary Stewart 416. Hackswa Gaunce 414. Bobbie Jo 411. Betty Clifford 408. Denise Hensley 389. Kim Boone 381. Debbie Keams 339. Lisa Arnold 334.

Sunday Night Mixed

All or Nothing	40	12	OH	37	35
Hayseeds	53	19	Fryman Farm	31	41
Tumblers	43	29	Steelers	29	43
McNay Trucking	40	32	Pale Riders	29	43
Blurred Lanes	38.5	33.5	AllAboutTrailers	29	43
Patty at a Beast	38	34	Mistifs	28.5	43.5
Pin Rollers	37	35			

Games (Dec 22)—Men: RANDALL SCHNEIDER 187-244-216. Justin Fryman 161-233-211. Lee Hatcher 193-167-232. Robert Bishop 188-219-179. Roger Schneider 168-189-215. Terry Gregg 182-212-207. Ron Barker 206-193-142. Gary Fryman 156-206-171. Joe Brannock 202-150-179. Kris Caswell 189-166-200. Tommy Morris 124-190-127. Donnie Kirk 160-188-153. Les Bishop 139-188-169. Rick Lindsey 187-146-179. George McIntyre 144-152-186. Ricky Moore 161-184-155. Rick Thompson 184-184-142. Gary McNay 119-126-181. Kevin Perkins 166-116-161. Daniel Perkins 135-144-155. Ted Olin 136-146-154. Kevin Moore 120-113-153. Danny McFarland 109-113-147. William Caswell 146-99-116. **Women:** LOREN RAWLINGS 267-201-172. Kristin Burns 192-244-204. Rhonda Fryman 162-150-217. Kristi Perkins 150-212-186. Sonja Olin 135-139-211. Patricia Bengie 185-190-150. Judy Thompson 178-147-171. Shelly Wells 164-156-157. Amber Perkins 163-159-146. Zelma Hatcher 151-147-161. Vickie Fryman 158-138-147. Tara Caswell 144-130-153. Denise Hensley 152-141-126. Arlene Tucker 150-137-119. Jenny McNay 115-118-149. Shelly David 132-144-120. Natlie Schrieber 115-113-142. Betty Clifford 135-114-101. Krissie Kinder 94-116-133. Janet Caswell 117-129-112. Sierra Wachter 56-126-121. Mary Stewart 117-124-124. Jolene Conley 107-89-115. Jamie Lindsey 93-89-112.

Calendar

FRIDAY, Jan. 3

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Jan. 3 at New Beginnings at 10:30 a.m.; Our Little Miracles, 11 a.m.; Robynwood Heights, 3 p.m.; Edgemont, 3:45 p.m.

Blood Drive. Friday, Jan. 3 from 1:30-6:30 p.m. at the Harrison County Extension Office, 668 New Lair Road, in the multi-purpose room.

MONDAY, Jan. 6

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Jan. 6 in Claysville at 11 a.m.; Grays Run, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 7

Story Time. Knuffle Bunny-Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library for ages 6 months to 5 years.

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Jan. 7 at Leesburg Store at Noon.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 8

Bookmobile. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library Bookmobile will be available Jan. 8 at Eastside Elementary from 9:30 a.m.-Noon; Berry, 3 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Young Adult Book Group selections are in and ready for pick up at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library. This group is open to middle school, high school and adults. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

Class of 1957. The Harrison County High School Class of 1957 will meet at Biancke's at noon on Jan. 20.

HCHS Class of 1974. The Harrison County High School Class of 1974 is planning their 40th reunion. The first meeting will be held Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. at Biancke's Restaurant on Main Street.

Black History Contest. In celebration of Black History month the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library will be sponsoring a poetry/art/essay contest. This contest is open to 3rd through 12th grade students living in Harrison County and/or attending Harrison County schools and open to homeschool students meeting the grade level requirements. If enough entries are received there will be categories based on grade level. The subject is: African-American Pioneers of Kentucky. The person's contribution can be in any area of life, for example: science, art, baseball, dance, invention, horse racing, writing, etc. For complete details stop by the library or contact Cindy Franklin at cfranklin@cynthianalibrary.org

Quit Drinking. Welcome anyone wishing to quit drinking on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. at 118 N. Walnut St., Cynthiana.

Kiwanis meets Thursday's at 6:30 p.m. at Paula's Restaurant. For more information contact Carole Garrett at 234-0332.

Writer's Support Group will meet every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library in the annex.

A Veterans Field Representative is available on the third Tuesday of each month at the County Sheriff's office in Cynthiana from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. This service is free of charge. Veterans and their dependents will receive assistance filing for Federal and State veterans benefits. Veterans need to furnish copies of pertinent documentation to verify eligibility. For more information or to make an appointment, call 1-866-376-0308.

Hope's Helping Hands Food Bank at 120 S. Walnut St. is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 859-235-HOPE. Hope's Helping Hands is an agency member of God's Pantry.

Text Club. Stay up to date on the latest Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library news. Enter text club by texting "books" to 55678. Like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter @CynLibrary.

Robertson County Historical Society reminds all veterans, past or present, alive or passed on, to bring their photos, name of service, years, rank, where served to the Robertson County Library. All photos will be returned. Don't delay. They are needed to be placed in the Veteran's Book.

Harrison County Republican Party meets monthly on the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held in the Sheriff's Office at 7 p.m.

Harrison County Clothes Closet. A new drop box is now located in the back parking lot of Cynthiana Baptist Church, and is in need of coats (all sizes) and blankets. There is also a drop box in the former Food Lion parking lot. Any questions or for more information call Linda

McGowan at 859-234-1967.

Hymn Sing. Berry Methodist Church will hold a Hymn Sing on the fourth Sunday of each month beginning at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 76 meets every Tuesday from 5:45-7:15 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, just past Eastside Elementary School. Drive to the back of the building; the meeting is in the lower meeting room. Must be 11 years old or at least in the fifth grade. For more information contact Tim Lail, 588-9370.

Weight Watchers meets every Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at Hospice of the Bluegrass. Registration and weigh-in begins at 5:15 p.m.

Young Farmers. The Harrison County Young Farmers will be meeting in the Harrison County High School ag room on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to attend.

Free Computer Classes. The Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library is providing free computer classes on the third Monday of each month. Call 234-4881 to find out about class offerings or visit the website at www.cynthianalibrary.org.

LVBPW Meeting. The Licking Valley Business and Professional Women's meets the second Wednesday of each month. The meetings will be held at a different location for approximately 2 to 3 month. For information on location call Mary Ann Lee at 234-2635 or 588-7477. Interested and new members are welcome.

Harrison County Fire Protection District meets at 6 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Harrison County Sheriff's Office, 113 W. Pike St., Cynthiana. Open to the public.

Cynthiana-Harrison County Parks and Recreation Committee will meet on the fourth Monday of each month at 5 p.m. at the Harrison County Sheriff's office. These meetings are open to the public.

Community Employment Opportunities (CEO) is a non-profit employment agency that assists persons with disabilities in finding and retaining employment. Located in the Community Service Center at 216 Old Lair Road or can be reached by calling (859) 234-9377 or visit www.ceo-employment.com.

Harrison County Food Pantry. The Harrison County Food Pantry is located at 304 Locust St. Open Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 4 p.m. For more information contact Margaret Watson at 234-1649 or Marilyn Wash at 234-5644.

Berry Lions Club meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at the Berry Lions Club Hall at 7 p.m. New members always welcome.

Moms in Touch International (praying for children and schools) is an interdenominational, non-profit organization. For more information call Stephanie Techau, MITI contact for Harrison County at 588-2525 or visit www.momsintouch.org.

TOPS. Meets at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays in the conference room at Harrison Memorial Hospital. For more information call 588-4605.

Cynthiana Families Anonymous meeting is held every Thursday from 5-6 p.m. at the Cynthiana Christian Church. Use the Walnut Street entrance to enter the church. Call 859-234-1626 and leave a message for further information.

Cynthiana Alcoholics Anonymus meets Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. at 118 N. Walnut St. For more information call 1-800-467-8019

Al-anon Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Harmony Christian Church in Georgetown, Ky. at the old Wal-Mart store on the by-pass.

Men's Coffee Group. Meets at Hospice of the Bluegrass Office, 1317 US Hwy. 62 E at 10:30 a.m. every third Friday. For more information contact Mary McKenzie 859-234-6462 or 800-756-6005 or email mmckenzie@hospicebg.org.

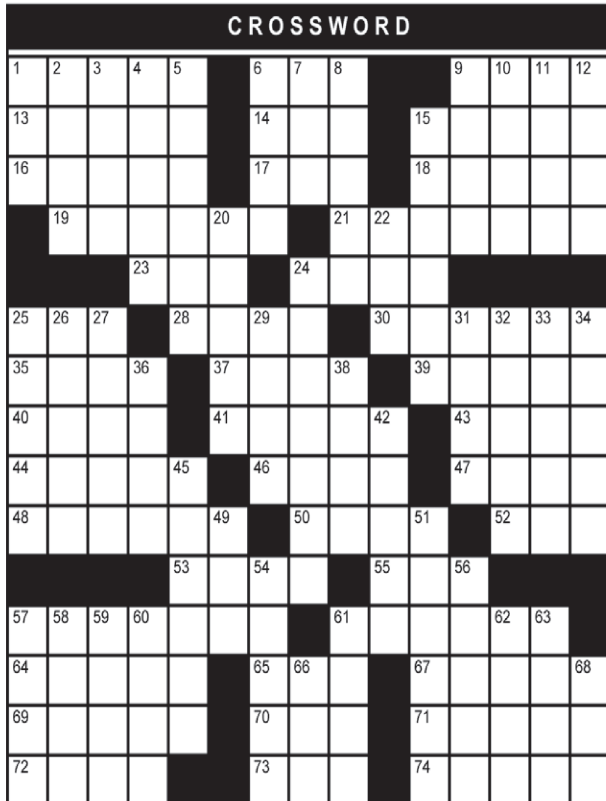
Flora Shropshire Animal Shelter. Hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon; Closed Sundays.

Visit the library's website at www.cynthianalibrary.org and check out our calendar, services and subscribe to our online book club.

** All programs provided by the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library are free unless otherwise noted. All programs except for storytime or unless otherwise noted will take place in the library annex. Call 234-4881 with any questions or to register for a program or e-mail Cindy Franklin at cfranklin@cynthianalibrary.org or Melody Bills Hubbard at mhubbard@cynthianalibrary.org.*

**Any day that school is closed due to inclement weather, the library will have movies and/or crafts available in the children's library from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cynthiana-Harrison County Public Library.*

*** If school is closed due to road conditions then the Bookmobile will not be available.*





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 - Get up
 - *Ice fisherman's gear, pl.
 - *Christmas, e.g.
 - Of a female
 - Farmer's joy
 - Nile viper
 - Famous bus rider
 - Comes clean
 - Denials
 - "National Velvet" author
- Bagnold
- Like 1950s style, today
 - Put one over
 - Paisley in paisley fabric, e.g.
 - Large aquatic tetrapod
 - Impede
 - Lush
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 - Sci-fi weaponry
 - Snaky swimmers
 - Yellow river tributary
 - "Twelve ____" of "Gone with the Wind"
 - Feverish
 - *Cozy fabric
 - Dough
 - Sanctioned by law
 - Boiling blood
 - Pontifical
 - Convex molding
 - Convent dweller
 - Manicurist's file
 - Pay for work

- Down Under bird
- Ranee's wrap

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- Technology school
 - Mine entrance
 - Solo activities
 - First in Hebrew alphabet
 - Federal Reserve in relation to U.S. currency
 - Hitler's deputy
 - George Gershwin's brother
 - "____ Man" (Village People)
 - Reality TV actress Spelling
 - Full of enthusiasm
 - ____ Verde National Park
 - Mouse to a snake
 - Less agitated
 - Intro
 - Stupid person
 - Groups of lay people
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 - *From above in winter
 - Shorter than seconds
 - Scarecrow stuffing
 - Jagged, as a leaf's edge
 - *2014 Olympic site
 - ____ gin fizz
 - Can be done in our out
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 - Quick, to Dora
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 - Move like lava
 - Bulgarian money
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 - Cairo's waterway
 - MaÔtre d's list
 - Copycat
 - Fabled racer
 - *Hot buttered ____
 - Caustic chemical

See Puzzle Solution on page 11



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Saturday, March 1 - 2014 • 9:30 a.m.
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January 2nd, 6:00 PM

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January 4th, 9:30 AM

Henry F. Miller Upright Piano with Bench, Fischer Maple Console Stereo, Maple Sideboard, **Maple 4 Pc Bedroom Suite,** Marble Top Victorian 3 Drawer Chest with Ceramic Rollers and Wood Carved Pulls, **Maple Double Gate leg Table with (2) Leaves and Pads,** Trestle Table Desk, Camel Back Banded Trunk with Shelf, Maytag Washer and Dryer Set, Double Globe Double Light Hand Painted Lamp, elegant glass including Fostoria & Flow

blue, Porcelain, collectible Salt & Pepper shakers, Rolling Kitchen Island with Bar, **Auto Retracting Hanging Oil Lamp with Cranberry Shade,** Dancing Elvis Telephone, Spindle Back Oak Rocker, framed prints, Three cushion couch with dual recliners, **Sleep Number 4000 Model Queen Size Bed,** GE Profile Washer Dryer Set, Dyna Glo Kerosene Heater, Vintage Croquet Set in case, **Sno Kones Machine,** 1993 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4 pickup, and much more.

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Cynthiana Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on January 9, 2014 at 6:00 P.M. in the Sheriff's Department Conference Room at 113 West Pike Street, to hear the following:


- #2013-29CB, **Richard D. Hutchison** - Request for Variance to the setback of the property line under Article 10 Section 10.3.D.4 of the Zoning Ordinances for property at 420 East Bridge Street. Zoning: Residential Two (R-2).

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HARRISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT TRAFFIC CASES

The following information from the Harrison County Sheriff's Office indicates drivers and/or owners whose vehicles were involved in accidents.

Dec. 19 -- At 10:04 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred on KY 356 two miles from town. Eva Fischbach ran off the road when she swerved to avoid an animal.
Dec. 20 -- At 8:45 a.m.,

a non-injury accident occurred on US 62 eight miles outside of town. Eric Thomason struck a car driven by Kristi Jacobs at the intersection of US 62 and KY 1842.

Dec. 20 -- At 7:25 a.m., an injury accident occurred on KY 36 14 miles outside of town. Brittany Brock lost control of her car when it slipped in a curve on a wet road. The car left the road and hit several trees. Brock was treated at Harrison Memorial Hospital for her injuries.

Dec. 22 -- At 3:51 a.m., a non-injury accident occurred on US 62 about three miles outside of town. Sheila Mattox struck a deer.

Dec. 23 -- At 2:19 a.m., an injury accident occurred on KY 1284 about 14 miles

outside of town. Caleb Curtis of Mount Olivet drove off the road at a curve, striking a tree and doing massive damage to his vehicle. He and a passenger were injured in the wreck and were transported to Georgetown Community Hospital for treatment.

Dec. 26 -- At 6 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred on KY 1842 about eight miles outside of town. Kalen Woosley of Sadieville was traveling over a hill when the road veered to the right. His car went off the road and into a farm fence.

CASE REPORTS

Dec. 17 -- At 2:05 a.m., William Roberts reported that someone stole a personal computer from his vehicle.

Dec. 18 -- At 4:37 p.m., James Snapp reported that someone broke into a building at 1368 Jones Lane and took two chainsaws, electric generator, and hydraulic equipment.

Dec. 20 -- At 9 a.m., Scotty Nelson reported someone broke into his barn and took several items, including an air compressor, heater, and water pump.

Dec. 22 -- At 11:43 a.m., Geneva Bartlett reported that her granddaughter had been attacked by an unrestrained dog. The dog was quarantined for 10 days.

Dec. 26 -- At 8 a.m., Rene Dickinson reported that someone entered an out building on her property and took chainsaws.

CITATIONS

Dec. 16 -- At 2:18 p.m.,

a criminal summons was issued to Michael King, 28, to answer charges of theft by deception - cold checks under \$500.

Dec. 19 -- At 12 p.m., a criminal summons was issued to Rachelle Fryman, 32, on a charge of parent responsible for children violating compulsory attendance.

Dec. 21 -- At 4:51 p.m., Dakota Johnson, 18, was presented a criminal summons for intentional breach of compulsory attendance.

Dec. 21 -- At 2:30 p.m., a criminal summons was issued to Daniel Cline, 36, to answer two charges of theft by deception - cold checks under \$500.

Dec. 23 -- At 1:30 p.m., a bench warrant was issued against Kevin Harmon, 33, for assault in the 4th

degree and 3rd degree criminal mischief.

Dec. 23 -- At 10:50 a.m., a criminal summons was issued to Willie Rider, 18, for intentional breach of compulsory attendance.

Dec. 23 -- At 10:15 a.m., a criminal summons was issued to Willie Nolen, 39, on charges of wanton endangerment, 2nd degree, and reckless driving.


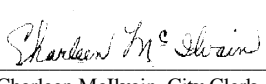
HARRISON FAMILY COURT

Judge Barbara Paul presiding Dec. 20, 2013 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Brandy Renee Northcutt vs. Jeffery Allen Northcutt, domestic violence; petition dismissed.

Stocks of Local Interest	
MONDAY CLOSE	
Symbol	Last Price
AZO (AutoZone, Inc.)	471.93
DEG (Etablis Delhaize)	59.16
KR (Kroger Co.)	39.93
LXK (Lexmark Intl.)	34.98
MCD (McDonalds Corp.)	96.28
MMM (3M Company)	136.81
MO (Altria Group)	38.14
PEP (Pepsico Inc.)	81.86
PG (Procter & Gamble)	81.31
RAD (Rite Aid Corp.)	5.22
T (AT&T)	34.63
TM (Toyota Motor)	119.39
WMT (Wal-Mart Stores)	77.87
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CITY OF CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY ORDINANCE NO. 1515	
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CYNTHIANA AMENDING THE TEXT OF SECTION 12.1 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO DESIGNS AND LAYOUT OF OFF-STREET LOADING AND/OR UNLOADING AREAS.	
WHEREAS, the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on October 21, 2013 for the purpose of considering text amendments which had been initiated by the Planning and Zoning Commission with said text amendments relating to regulation of designs and layout of off-street loading and/or unloading areas, and	
WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has forwarded the text of the amendments to the City Commission with a recommendation for approval, and	
WHEREAS, the City Commission has fully considered the proposed text amendments and the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and recommendation of the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission and desires to adopt the recommended text amendments,	
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CYNTHIANA AS FOLLOWS:	
SECTION 1:	
Section 12.1 of the zoning ordinance of the City of Cynthiana relating to designs and layout of off-street loading and/or unloading areas is hereby amended to read as follows:	
SECTION 12.1 DESIGNS AND LAYOUT OF OFF-STREET LOADING AND/OR	
UNLOADING AREAS:	
A. Size of Off-Street Loading and/or Unloading Space - Each off-street loading and/or unloading space shall be at least fourteen (14) feet in width and at least sixty (60) feet in length, exclusive of aisle and maneuvering spaces and shall have a vertical clearance of at least fifteen (15) feet; provided, however, that when it is demonstrated that a particular loading and/or unloading space will be used by shorter trucks, as provided for in Section 12.0, A, the zoning administrator may reduce the minimum length to not less than thirty-five (35) feet.	
B. Access - Each required off-street loading and/or unloading space shall be designed with direct access via an approved access drive, to a deeded right-of-way, which offers efficient ingress, egress, and safety for trucks. Access drives or aisles shall be laid out with a width of at least twelve (12) feet for one-way circulation and at least twenty-two (22) feet for two-way circulation with intersection radii not to be less than fifty (50) feet. Off-street loading and/or unloading space shall be so designed and constructed so that all maneuvering for loading and/or	
unloading can take place entirely within the property lines of the premises being served. Such off-street loading and/or unloading space shall be so located as not to hinder the free movement of pedestrians and vehicles over a sidewalk or street.	
C. Other Design Features - Docks are to be designed to facilitate efficient loading and/or unloading. Platform heights should be 44 inches for light pickup and delivery trucks and 48-52 inches for heavy trucks and trailers. The dock area should be at least twice the total body floor area of the largest number of trucks that can be docked at one time. Minimum dock overhead clearance (including pipes, lights, etc.) should be twelve (12) feet.	
D. Paving of Off-Street Loading and/or Unloading Areas - All off-street loading and/or unloading areas, including spaces, maneuvering, storage areas for truck parking and any access drives used for trucks, shall be paved with asphalt concrete or portland cement concrete and shall be designed and constructed in accordance with the standards adopted by the legislative body (see Appendix A). Activities conducted under the Agricultural zone and Rural Business zone may use gravel surfaced parking areas.	
E. Lighting - Any lighting used to illuminate off-street loading and/or unloading areas shall not glare upon any right-of-way or adjacent property.	
F. Screening and Landscaping - All loading and/or unloading areas including storage of parked trucks, shall be effectively screened on each side adjoining or fronting on any property situated in a residential zone or fronting on a public street as regulated by Section 9.17; Screening Area, of this ordinance. Ground cover shrubs and trees shall be located and maintained so as to not interfere with vehicular and pedestrian traffic on the property or with sight distance clearance at entrances and exits.	
SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall become effective upon approval, passage and publication as required by law.	
FIRST READING AND APPROVAL: November 26, 2013	
SECOND READING AND PASSAGE: December 10, 2013	
CITY OF CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY	
	
Steve Moses, Mayor	
ATTEST:	
	
Charleen McIlvain, City Clerk	

LEGAL NOTICE MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE	
<p>Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on October 16, 2013 in Civil Action No. 13-CI-00219 styled Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., assignee of CMH of KY., Inc. d/b/a LUV Homes #853, Plaintiff, vs. Glen E. Neace, Stephanie W. Neace and Harrison County, Kentucky, Defendants, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on Friday, January 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., the following described property. Due to construction at the Courthouse, the sale will be held at the Harrison County Justice Center, District Courtroom, 1st Floor, 115 Court Street, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031.</p> <p>BEGINNING at a set P-K nail in the center of Ky. Highway No. 32, a corner with Bernice Neace, thence S 61°10'53" W – 200.00 feet with centerline of said road to a set P-K nail, a corner with two lines of Donald Covington, thence with Covington's line four calls, N 33°37'03" W – 272.52 feet up hill to a set iron pin 26 feet east of the NE corner of a barn; thence N 46°51'51" W – 298.45 feet to a set iron pin on the north side of a large (12") gate post; thence N 45°39'39" W – 420.97 feet up hill to a set iron pin in open pasture field; thence N 59°35'36" E – 202.73 feet around hill to a set iron pin in fence, a corner with Frank Lang, thence S 42°27'27" E – 436.47 feet down hill with line and fence of Frank Lang to a set iron pin on the lower side of a corner fence post, a corner with Frank Lang; thence continuing with his line and fence down hill S 42°55'52" E – 103.08 feet to a set ¾" steel pipe by a corner fence post, a corner to Bernice Neace, thence with her line S 42°26'04" E – 452.45 feet down hill to the beginning point containing four and 000 (4.000) acres. See Plat of record in Plat Cabinet 2, Sheet 46B.</p> <p>Being the same property conveyed by Earnest Neace, single, and Julia Faye Neace, single, to Glen E. Neace, by deed of correction dated 3/10/2004, which is of record in Deed Book 273, Page 450, in the Office of the Harrison County Court Clerk, Cynthiana, Kentucky.</p> <p>There is excepted from the above described property the following two exceptions:</p> <p>EXCEPTION NO. 1:</p> <p>Beginning at a steel rod (set), corner to Lot 1 and in the line of William Lilley, et ux; said steel rod lies, North 33 degrees 31 minutes 45 seconds West (N 33°31'45" W), a distance of 241.77 feet from a P-K nail (found) in the center of Kentucky Highway 32, as measured along the western line of Lot 1; thence with William Lilley, et ux. for two calls, North 33 degrees 31 minutes 45 seconds West (N 33°31'45"), a distance of 30.92 feet to an iron pin (found); thence North 46 degrees 47 minutes 05 seconds West (N 46°47'05" W), a distance of 244.69 feet to a steel rod (set), corner to Earnest Neace, et ux.; thence with Earnest Neace, et ux., North 61 degrees 10 minutes 16 seconds East (N 61°10'16" E), a distance of 175.19 feet to a steel rod (set), in the line of the Frank Lang Estate; thence South 42 de-</p>	<p>grees 51 minutes 26 seconds East (S 42°51'26" E), a distance of 66.86 feet to an iron pipe (found), corner to Bernice Neace; thence with the western line of Bernice Neace, South 42 degrees 25 minutes 04 seconds East (S 42°25'04" E), a distance of 204.45 feet to a steel rod (set), corner to Lot 1; thence with the northern line of Lot 1, South 61 degrees 10 minutes 16 seconds West (S 61°10'16" W), a distance of 161.53 feet to the beginning, and containing 1.00 acres; and being subject to easements and rights-of-way of record and in existence and in accordance with a survey by Jerry L. Casey, PLS on the 29th day of December, 1990. This is Lot 2 shown on the plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 3, Sheet 12C.</p> <p>Exception No. 1 is the same property as that conveyed Phillip Brewer and Sandra L. Brewer, his wife, by Earnest Neace and Julia Faye Neace, his wife, by deed dated January 28, 1991, and recorded in Deed Book 187, Page 176.</p> <p>EXCEPTION NO. 2:</p> <p>Beginning at a P-K nail (found) in the center of Kentucky Highway 32, corner to William Lilley, et ux.; thence with the line of William Lilley, et ux., North 33 degrees 31 minutes 45 seconds West (N 33°31'45" W), a distance of 241.77 feet to a steel rod (set), corner to Lot 2; thence with the southern line of Lot 2, North 61 degrees 10 minutes 16 seconds East (N 61°10'16" E), a distance of 161.53 feet to a steel rod (set) in the line of Bernice Neace; thence with the western line of Bernice Neace, South 42 degrees 26 minutes 04 seconds East (S 42°26'04" E), a distance of 247.91 feet to a P-K nail (found) in the center of Kentucky Highway 32; thence with the center of Kentucky Highway 32, South 61 degrees 10 minutes 16 seconds West (S 61°10'16" W), a distance of 200.03 feet to the beginning; and containing 1.00 acres; and being subject to easements and rights-of-way of record and in existence and in accordance with a survey by Jerry L. Case, PLS on the 29th day of December, 1990. This is Lot 1 shown on the plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 3, Sheet 12C.</p> <p>Exception No. 2 is the same property as that conveyed Monroe Neace and Inza Mae Neace, his wife, by Earnest Neace and Julia Faye Neace, his wife, by deed dated January 28, 1991, and recorded in Deed Book 187, Page 181.</p> <p>EASEMENT:</p> <p>There is also conveyed a 10 foot ingress-egress easement which is more particularly described as follows:</p> <p>Beginning at a point in the center of Kentucky Highway 32, said point lying South 61 degrees 10 minutes 16 seconds West (S 61°10'16" W), a distance of 30.21 feet from a P-K nail, corner to Bernice Neace; thence from the above mentioned beginning and across the Monroe Neace Lot 1 for seven calls, North 40 degrees 29 minutes 02 seconds West (N 40°29'02" W), a distance of 35.87 feet; thence North 52 degrees 53 minutes 43 seconds West (N 52°53'43" W), a distance of 37.74 feet; thence North 51 degrees 59 minutes 25 seconds West (N</p>

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MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on October 16, 2013 in Civil Action No. 12-CI-00269 styled **Regions Bank successor by merger to Union Planters Bank, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. James M. McNabb and Brenda McNabb aka Brenda M. McNabb, Defendants**, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on Friday, January 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., the following described property. Due to construction at the Courthouse, the sale will be held at the Harrison County Justice Center, District Courtroom, 1st Floor, 115 Court Street, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031.

Real Estate situated in Harrison County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone in Fogle and Robinson dirt road corner to Elisha Childers; thence with Fogle and Robinson dirt road to the Barry Fairview Turnpike road; thence with the center of said pike to the corner to Cris Price lot marked in Berry survey as Lot (6) at an ash tree; thence S. 22 W. 13 poles to a stone in a field; thence S. 56 W. 18 poles to a stone; thence S. 12 W. 26 poles; thence S. 29 W. 57.80 poles to a stone corner to Childers; thence with his line S. 62 ½ E. 96 poles to the BEGINNING, containing sixty (60) acres, more or less.

Being the same property conveyed by Timothy W. Elan and Tina A. Elam, divorced and not remarried, to James M. McNabb and Brenda McNabb, husband and wife, by Deed dated July 9, 2004, and recorded on July 15, 2004 in Deed Book 276, Page 738 of the records of the Harrison County Clerk's Office.

The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows: (a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; (b) Judgment for the Plaintiff, Regions Bank successor by merger to Union Planters Bank, N.A., in the amount of \$182,519.74 and interest in the amount of \$3,292.03 through 04/26/13, with interest thereafter at the rate of 2.00% per annum until paid, together with non-interest bearing principal in the amount of \$16,400.00; plus late fees and any additional costs expended by Plaintiff to protect or preserve the property until sale date. (c) Real Estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2013 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff's Court costs and attorney fees.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions: (1) The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of the parties to this action; (2) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the purchase price in cash, certified funds or by other immediately verifiable collectable medium of exchange acceptable to the Commissioner, on the day of sale to apply on the purchase

price; (3) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days after the day of sale; (4) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond with good and sufficient surety thereon as approved by the Commissioner to secure the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, the bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain a lien on the property as additional security until the purchase price is paid in full; (5) In the event that the Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit on its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to this order, and in that event, no bond shall be required; (6) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying the bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal together with all accrued interest thereon until the date of payment; (7) The purchaser shall obtain possession of the property upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and payment of the purchase price in full; (8) All ad valorem taxes on the property for calendar year 2014 and all subsequent years shall be assumed and paid by the purchaser. All real property taxes due and owing to Harrison County or the City of Cynthiana for 2013 and prior years will be paid from the proceeds of sale. (9) The property shall be sold subject to any assessment for public improvements levied against the property and subject to all rules and regulations enforced by the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission, all applicable health and safety regulations, all restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Harrison County Court Clerk's Office, governmental laws and regulations affecting the property, and shall be subject to any unrecorded easements, discrepancies or conflicts in boundary lines, shortage in area and encroachments, if any there be, which an accurate and complete survey or an inspection of the property would disclose; (10) The purchaser shall bear the risk of loss on the improvements on the property and the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser as of the day and time of sale; (11) The property shall be sold with any improvements thereon "as is"; and (12) The property shall be sold subject to such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America pursuant to 28 USC Section 2410, and the right of redemption of the Defendants.

All bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Attorneys:

Hon. Mark N. Dierks
Attorney for Plaintiff

Hon. John Lair
Master Commissioner
Harrison Circuit Court

LEGAL NOTICE
MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on September 13, 2012 in Civil Action No. 12-CI-00101 styled **JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. Wallace E. Morris III, Mary Ann Morris and County of Harrison, Defendants**, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on Friday, January 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., the following described property. Due to construction at the Courthouse, the sale will be held at the Harrison County Justice Center, District Courtroom, 1st Floor, 115 Court Street, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031.

Property Address: 104 Dutch Chapel Road, Cynthiana, KY 41031

Beginning at a point approximately 50 feet East of the Old Cincinnati County Road in line of Sowder and Pollard; thence with Pollard's line East 312 feet more or less to a point in Pollard and Hamilton's; thence North 234 feet more or less with Hamilton's line to point in Hamilton; thence with Hamilton's line West 312 feet more or less to a point in Hamilton and Sowder, 50 feet more or less from Old Cincinnati County Road; thence South 267 feet more or less with Sowder's line to the point of beginning.

(Second Parties are to have a 14 foot passway at the North end of First Parties lot and joining the property now owned by Hamilton).

Also, the following described tract or parcel of land:

Beginning at a point in the Old Cincinnati County Road at the corner of the stable and Hack Bairds line and running eastwardly 350 feet; thence in a Southerly direction with Hack Bairds line 204 feet to corner of Mrs. Susan Hinkson's line; thence westerly with her line 38 ½ feet to the said County Road 259 feet to the beginning containing two (2) acres.

Being the same property conveyed to Wallace E. Morris, III and Mary Ann Morris, husband and wife, from Michael Tod Sosbe and Angela Dawn Sosbe, husband and wife, by Deed dated 12/31/2009, recorded 01/06/2010, Deed Book 311, page 187, Harrison County Clerk's Records, and being known as 104 Dutch Chapel Road, Cynthiana, KY 41031.

The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows: (a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; and (b) Judgment for the Plaintiff, JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., in the amount of \$129,304.73, plus interest at the rate of 5.50000% per annum from May 1, 2011 until paid, plus late fees and any additional costs expended by Plaintiff to protect or preserve the property until sale date. (c) Real Estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2013 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff's Court costs and attorney fees.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions: (1) The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of the parties to this action; (2) The purchaser shall be required to pay the

sum of 10% of the purchase price in cash, certified funds or by other immediately verifiable collectable medium of exchange acceptable to the Commissioner, on the day of sale to apply on the purchase price; (3) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable within thirty (30) days after the day of sale; (4) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond with good and sufficient surety thereon as approved by the Commissioner to secure the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, the bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain a lien on the property as additional security until the purchase price is paid in full; (5) In the event that the Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit on its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to this order, and in that event, no bond shall be required; (6) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying the bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal together with all accrued interest thereon until the date of payment; (7) The purchaser shall obtain possession of the property upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and payment of the purchase price in full; (8) All ad valorem taxes on the property for calendar year 2014 and all subsequent years shall be assumed and paid by the purchaser. All real property taxes due and owing to Harrison County or the City of Cynthiana for 2013 and prior years will be paid from the proceeds of sale. (9) The property shall be sold subject to any assessment for public improvements levied against the property and subject to all rules and regulations enforced by the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission, all applicable health and safety regulations, all restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Harrison County Court Clerk's Office, governmental laws and regulations affecting the property, and shall be subject to any unrecorded easements, discrepancies or conflicts in boundary lines, shortage in area and encroachments, if any there be, which an accurate and complete survey or an inspection of the property would disclose; (10) The purchaser shall bear the risk of loss on the improvements on the property and the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser as of the day and time of sale; (11) The property shall be sold with any improvements thereon "as is"; and (12) The property shall be sold subject to such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America pursuant to 28 USC Section 2410, and the right of redemption of the Defendants.

All bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Attorneys:

Hon. Philip Q. Ratliff
Attorney for Plaintiff

Hon. John Lair
Master Commissioner
Harrison Circuit Court

CITY OF CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY
ORDINANCE NO. 1514

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CYNTHIANA AMENDING THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A NEW SECTION 22.00 RELATING TO OVERLAY ZONES FOR THE CYNTHIANA HARRISON COUNTY BUSINESS PARK.

WHEREAS, the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on October 21, 2013 for the purpose of considering text amendments which had been initiated by the Planning and Zoning Commission with said text amendments relating to regulation of overlay zones, and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission has forwarded the text of the amendments to the City Commission with a recommendation for approval, and

WHEREAS, the City Commission has fully considered the proposed text amendments and the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and recommendation of the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission and desires to adopt the recommended text amendments,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CYNTHIANA AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1:

A new Section 22.0 of the zoning ordinance of the City of Cynthiana relating to overlay zones for the Cynthiana Harrison County Business Park is hereby approved and adopted with said new section to read as follows:

Section 22.0 Cynthiana- Harrison County Business Park Overlay Zone INTENT: The intent of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Business Park Overlay Zone is to regulate permitted uses and development requirements in the Cynthiana-Harrison County Business Park, allowing recommendations from the Cynthiana-Harrison County Economic Development Authority.

PURPOSE: The Cynthiana-Harrison County Business Park Overlay Zone is created for areas of critical economic interest, but limited in scope. The Business Park Overlay Zone provides regulations and standards that are necessary to achieve the planning goals and to further economic development in those areas identified for such development in the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Comprehensive Plan. The Business Park Overlay Zone will provide flexibility by allowing development standards and uses that would not be possible under strict application the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Zoning Ordinances for areas identified for industrial and business development.

APPLICABILITY: The Cynthiana-Harrison County Business Park Overlay Zone includes property only within the current identified boundaries of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Business Park (formerly known as the Cynthiana-Harrison County Industrial Park). This area was developed by the Cynthiana-Harrison County Economic Development Authority for the purpose of industrial and business development and lies entirely within the limits of the City of Cynthiana. The regulations hereunder shall be established in addition to the zone classifications shown on the zoning map, and the applicable regulations

contained in this Zoning Ordinance. The use, dimensions and other requirements for the Business Park Overlay Zone shall apply, even in the instance where the Zoning Ordinance requirements are more strict. Where there are conflicts between the regulations hereunder and those contained in the Zoning Ordinance, those contained in the Business Park Overlay Zone shall apply.

A. PERMITTED USES: including, but not limited to items listed here. The Zoning Administrator shall have the authority to use this list as an interpretive guide for the purpose of determining if a proposed use is permissible

1. All uses listed as permitted in the I-1 zone
2. All uses listed as permitted in the I-2 zone
3. The following commercial uses:

- a. Sales of automobile, motorcycle, truck, boat and other marine equipment, new or used
- b. Gas and service stations, providing all repair is conducted within an enclosed structure
- c. Sporting equipment sales, including bait shops
- d. Lumber and hardware
- e. Manufactured home and trailer sales, rental and service, new or used
- f. Office buildings for services provided directly to the public
- g. Hotels and motels, tourist centers

B. ACESORY USES:

1. Customary accessory buildings and related uses both for permitted and conditional uses
2. Fences and Walls, as regulated by Article 13
3. Signs, as regulated by Article 14
4. A single residence for use as housing for onsite caretaker/custodian/security person

C. CONDITIONAL USES:

1. Any other use adaptable to the zone as determined by the Board of Adjustment

D. AREA AND HEIGHT REGULATIONS:

1. Minimum Lot Area- One (1) acre
 2. Maximum percentage of lot coverage by all buildings- Fifty Percent (50%)
 3. Minimum Front Yard Depth- Fifty (50) feet
 4. Minimum Side Yard Width on Each Side of Lot- Twenty-five (25) feet
 5. Minimum Rear Yard Depth- Twenty-Five (25) feet.
 6. Maximum Building Height- Fifty (50) feet
- E. OTHER DEVELOPMENT CONTROLS:

1. Off- street parking and access control shall be regulated in accordance with Articles 11 of this Ordinance.

2. All entrances shall be paved a minimum of 25 feet from the roadway.

3. All area allowing vehicle access, including off-street parking and access control, entrances and ingress/egress ways, and off-street loading and/or unloading areas, shall be paved wherever such areas encroach upon an underground utility easement. Such areas of encroachment shall be paved with a minimum of eight (8) inches of concrete or asphalt for the entire width of the easement encroached upon.

4. Off-street loading and/or unloading areas shall be regulated in accordance with Article 12 of this Ordinance, with the following exception:

- a. Paving of Off-Street Loading and/or Unloading areas – All off-street loading and/or unloading areas, including spaces, maneuvering, storage areas for truck parking and any access drives used for trucks, may be gravel surfaced only with the prior written approval and recommendation of the Board of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Economic Development Authority to the Planning Commission. Without approval of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Economic Development Authority to use gravel, all such areas shall be paved as required under Article 12 of this Ordinance.
- b. A berm or landscaping shall be required as screening around all off-street loading and/or unloading gravel areas.

5. A site plan, approved by formal action of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Economic Development Authority, and carrying the signature of the Chair of said Board and as otherwise regulated by Section 9.19; Site Plans, of this Ordinance shall be required for any use in this Overlay Zone. All site plans must be approved by the Planning Commission.

The Board of Adjustment may grant variances to the setbacks provided in D. 3-6 above, as provided for in Section 20.4; Dimensional Variances]

SECTION 2: This Ordinance shall become effective upon approval, passage and publication as required by law.

FIRST READING AND APPROVAL: November 26, 2013

SECOND READING AND PASSAGE: December 10, 2013

CITY OF CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

Steve Moses

Steve Moses, Mayor

ATTEST:

Charleen McIlvain

Charleen McIlvain, City Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on April 3, 2013 in Civil Action No. 12-CI-00263 **Styled Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-1, Plaintiff, vs. Mitchell Knipper, Donna Knipper and JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. successor in interest to Washington Mutual Bank successor by merger to Long Beach Mortgage Company, Defendants**, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on Friday, January 3, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., the following described property. Due to construction at the Courthouse, the sale will be held at the Harrison County Justice Center, District Courtroom, 1st Floor, 115 Court Street, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031.

Tract No. 1: Beginning at a walnut tree corner to Harrington and Palmer; thence S. 5°15' W. 3.31 chains; thence S. 82°30' E. 3.77 chains; thence N. 41°45' W. 5.16 chains to the beginning, containing 0.64 acre of land.

Tract No. 2: Beginning at a stone 1; thence N. 3-1/3 E. 9.15 chains to a stone (3); S. 85 E. 21.90 chains to a stake (4); thence S. 3-3/4 W. 9.15 chains to a stake (2); thence N. 85 W. 21.88 chains to the beginning, containing 20.03 acres.

Tract No. 3: Lying and being in Harrison County, Kentucky, beginning at a beech tree "A", thence S. 84-1/2 W. 48 links to a stone "B"; thence S. 3-1/3 E. 8.65 chains to a stone "I"; thence S. 85 E. 21.88 chains to a stake "2"; thence S. 3-3/4 W. 8.30 chains to a stake "H"; thence N. 85 W. 18.90 chains; thence S. 86-1/2 W. 2.50 chains to the beginning, containing 18.18 acres.

Tract No. 4: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in the Sylvandell Precinct in Harrison County, Kentucky on the waters of Main Licking River and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone "3" thence N. 3-12 E. 10.45 chains to a stone "C"; thence S. 86 E. 5.06 chains to a small elm "D"; thence S 83-

1/4 E. 13.48 chains to a black walnut "E"; thence S. 5 W. 3.32 chains to Lyn "F"; thence S 82-1/3 E. 3.82 chains to two dogwoods and stone "G"; thence S. 3-3/4 W. 6.74 chains to stake (4); thence N. 85 W. 21.90 chains to the beginning, containing 21.56 acres.

Less and Except:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being located in Harrison County, Kentucky and situated on the West side of Wagoners Chapel Road, and more particularly described as follows:

Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as an "iron pin" is a set #4 rebar, eighteen (18) inches in length, with an orange cap stamped "Darnell 3553." All bearings stated herein are referenced to the Parent Tract.

Beginning at a mag nail in the center of Wagoners Chapel Road, a corner to Norman Morris (Deed Book 240, Page 290); said point lying S. 02°50'13" W. 711.70 feet from said iron pin in the line of Harry David Varner & Fernita Varner (Deed Book 128, Page 17); thence with said Morris and Harry David Varner and Fernita Varner (Deed Book 175, Page 536) N. 85°00'00" W. passing an iron pin at 9.00 feet, in all 582.86 feet to an iron pin; thence with a new division for four calls as follows: (1) N. 09°26'42" W. 539.01 feet to an iron pin, (2) S. 86°21'09" E. 505.85 feet to an iron pin, (3) N. 01°08'19" E. 04.45 feet to an iron pin, and (4) N. 71°30'47" E. 208.37 feet to an iron pin, in the line of Harry David Varner and Fernita Varner (Deed Book 128, Page 17); thence with said Varner S. 02°50'13" W. 711.70 feet to the point of beginning, containing an area of 8.396 acres, more or less, and being subject to any and all easements or right-of-ways of record and/or in existence and in accordance with a survey and plat by Allen Patrick Darnell, PE, PLS on July 8, 2004.

Being the same property conveyed to Mitchell Knipper and Donna Knipper, husband and wife, from Timothy and Valeree Lesak, husband and wife, by

LEGAL NOTICE MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Harrison Circuit Court on August 7, 2013 in Civil Action No. 13-CI-00095 **Styled JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, Plaintiff, vs. Candida C. Lewis, Defendant**, the Master Commissioner of the Harrison Circuit Court will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder on Friday, January 3, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., the following described property. Due to construction at the Courthouse, the sale will be held at the Harrison County Justice Center, District Courtroom, 1st Floor, 115 Court Street, Cynthiana, Kentucky 41031.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in Cynthiana, Harrison County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Fronting 50 feet on the East side of Miller Street and extending back between parallel lines a distance of 110 ½ feet more or less, and being bounded on the South by property of Earl Barton and heirs of Mrs. J. W. Mussellman, deceased, and on the West by said Miller Street, on the North by the property of T. Luig, and on the East side by the property of Mrs. Rhoda Chamberlain and C. A. Renaker. The measurement of the depth of this lot as herein given started at the outer edge of the curb stone on the East side of said Miller Street; and

Being the same property conveyed to Candida C. Lewis, an unmarried person, from Vernon Fryman, an unmarried person, and Sharon Fryman Adams, an unmarried person, on March 20, 2012 and recorded on March 28, 2012 in Deed Book 320, Page 685 of the records of the Harrison County Clerk's Office.

The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows: (a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; and (b) Judgment for the Plaintiff, JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association in the amount of \$91,155.14 plus interest in the amount \$2,354.88 through April 30, 2013 with interest thereafter at the rate of 3.8750% per annum until paid, plus any additional costs expended by Plaintiff to protect or preserve the property until sale date. (c) Real Estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2013 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff's Court costs and attorney fees.

The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions: (1) The property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of the parties to this action; (2) The purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the purchase price in cash, certified funds or by other immediately verifiable collectable medium of exchange acceptable to the Commissioner, on the day of sale to apply on the purchase price; (3) The balance of the purchase price shall be

due and payable within thirty (30) days after the day of sale; (4) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond with good and sufficient surety thereon as approved by the Commissioner to secure the unpaid portion of the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the day of sale until paid, the bond to have the same force and effect as a judgment and shall remain a lien on the property as additional security until the purchase price is paid in full; (5) In the event that the Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit on its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to this order, and in that event, no bond shall be required; (6) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying the bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal together with all accrued interest thereon until the date of payment; (7) The purchaser shall obtain possession of the property upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and payment of the purchase price in full; (8) All ad valorem taxes on the property for calendar year 2014 and all subsequent years shall be assumed and paid by the purchaser. All real property taxes due and owing to Harrison County or the City of Cynthiana for 2013 and prior years will be paid from the proceeds of sale. (9) The property shall be sold subject to any assessment for public improvements levied against the property and subject to all rules and regulations enforced by the Cynthiana-Harrison County-Berry Joint Planning and Zoning Commission, all applicable health and safety regulations, all restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Harrison County Court Clerk's Office, governmental laws and regulations affecting the property, and shall be subject to any unrecorded easements, discrepancies or conflicts in boundary lines, shortage in area and encroachments, if any there be, which an accurate and complete survey or an inspection of the property would disclose; (10) The purchaser shall bear the risk of loss on the improvements on the property and the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser as of the day and time of sale; (11) The property shall be sold with any improvements thereon "as is"; and (12) The property shall be sold subject to such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America pursuant to 28 USC Section 2410, and the right of redemption of the Defendant.

All bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Attorneys:

Hon. Michael R. Brinkman Attorney for Plaintiff	John Lair Master Commissioner Harrison Circuit Court
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LEGAL NOTICE MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Deed dated March 1, 2005 and recorded March 8, 2005 in Deed Book 282, Page 174, records of the Harrison County Court Clerk.

The property is being sold to produce a sum sufficient to satisfy the judgments and liens as follows: (a) The costs of this action, including the Master Commissioner's fee, appraiser's fee and advertising costs; and (b) Judgment for the Plaintiff, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-1 in the amount of \$72,179.77, interest through January 14, 2013 in the amount of \$3,521.97, with interest thereafter at the rate of 6.5060% per annum until paid, plus any additional costs expended by Plaintiff to protect or preserve the property until sale date. (c) Real Estate taxes, plus interest and penalties, if any, for taxes assessed for the year 2013 and previous years. (d) Plaintiff's Court costs and attorney fees.

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